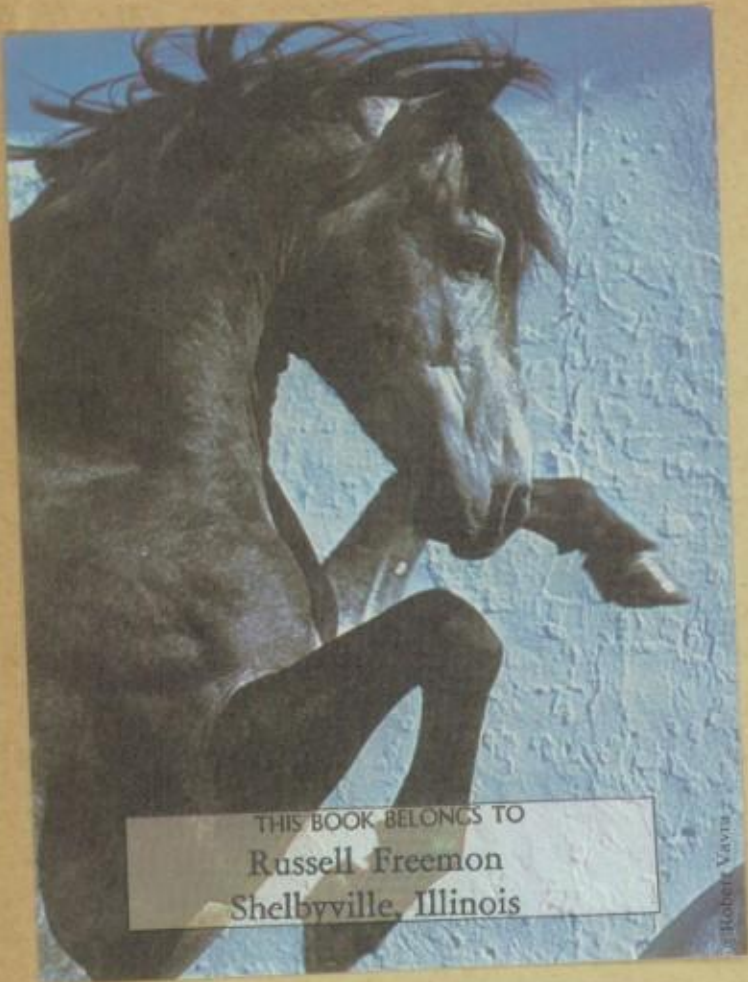


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SENIOR CLASS

WINDSOR COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL



FOREWORD

With due respect to Shakespeare to whom we are indebted for the inspiration of the following:

Everything at school's a circus,
And all the boys and girls merely actors.
They have their exits and their entrances,
And each pupil in his time plays many parts.
His acts being four stages. At first

THE FRESHMEN

Played by the infants of the elders.
Theirs are the acts of the monkeys in the jungles,
In pep and action abounding. And then the

SOPHOMORES

Jingling with bells and wits of the lover,
Made to an appreciative audience,
Seeking the applause of the spectators
To outwit the monkeys. And then the

JUNIORS

With wonderful prowess, stunts and daring,
Full of wisdom and modern instances.
And so he plays his part Then it shifts to the

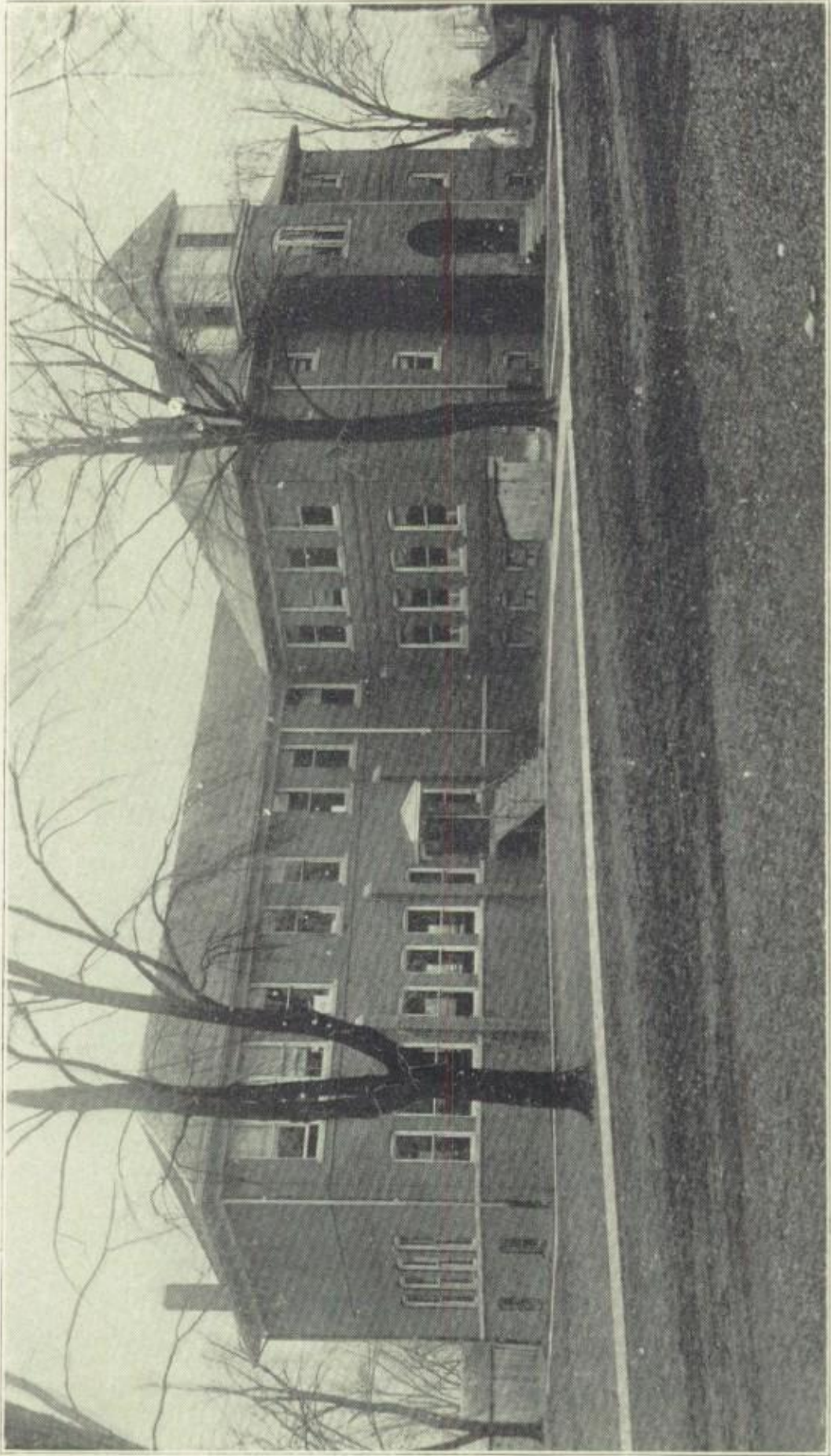
SENIORS

The old clown grown young again,
Upon the stage of comedies and errors,
Strives to please again with whistle or with song.
Then comes the end, with the last scene of all.
And the high divers, the sharks and the whatnots
Leave the circus to start one of their own.
But this school continues a circus of its own,
Each doing his best to amuse and be amused,
Until he's through.

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TO

MISS EDNA M. GUSTAFSON
FOR TWO YEARS OUR CLASS ADVISER

WE TAKE PRIDE IN DEDICATING THIS
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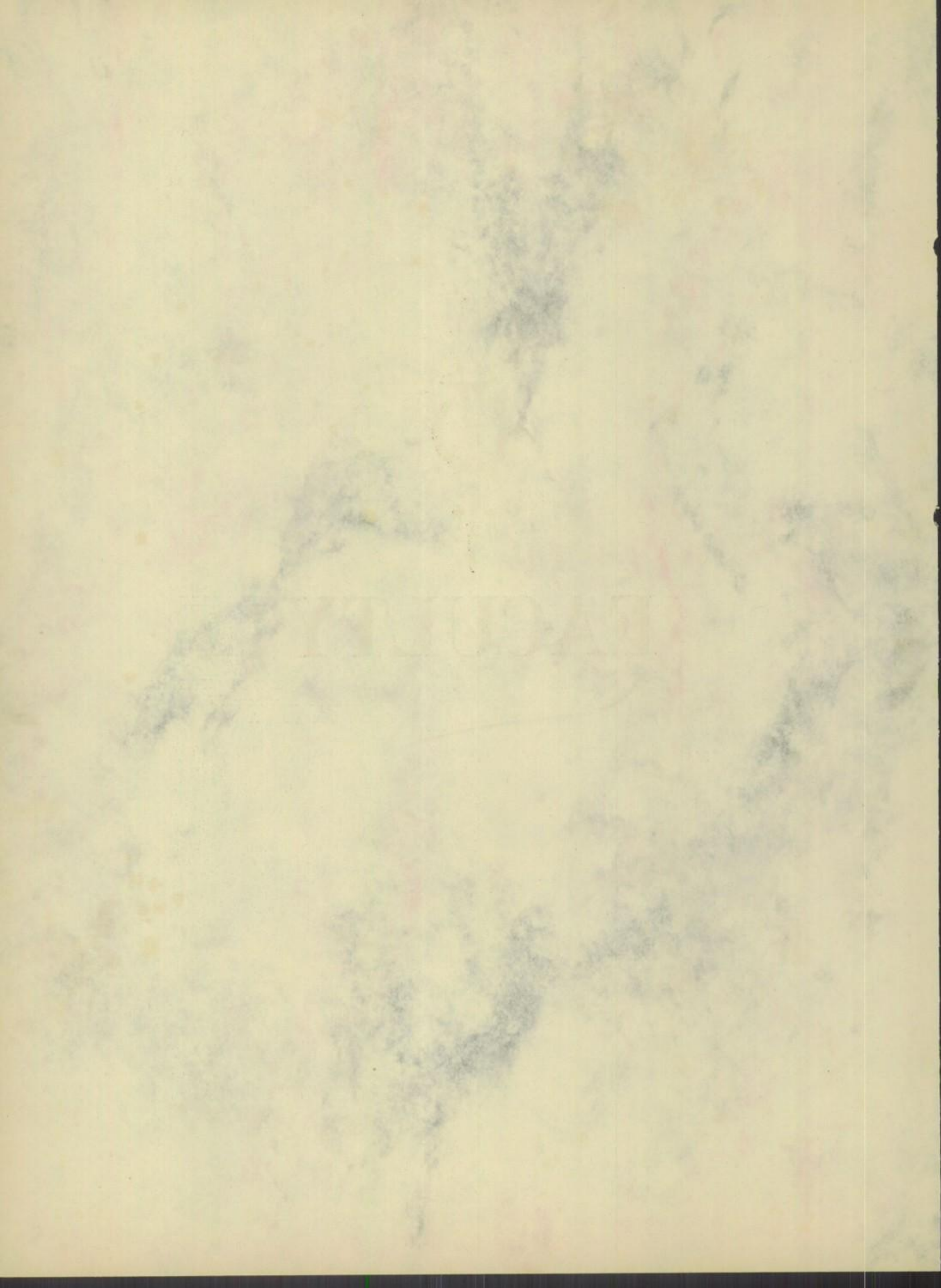
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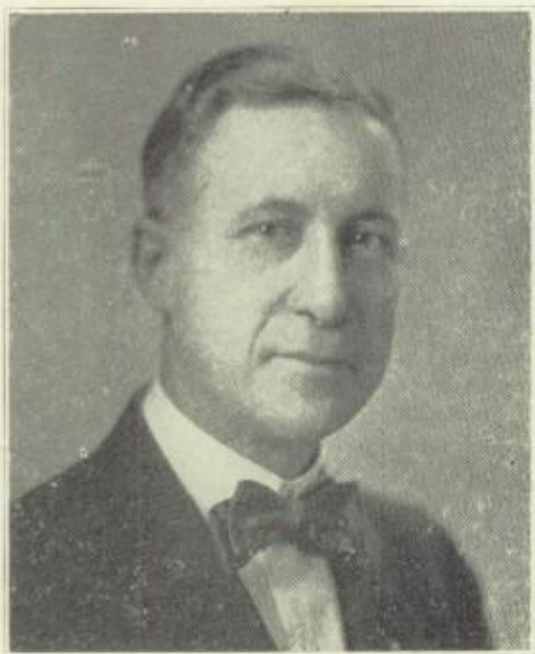


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FACULTY





J. A. ALEXANDER, A. B., A. M.
University of Illinois.
Physics

FIVE YEARS' PROGRESS

Five years ago Mr. Alexander came to us as principal. Since then many changes have been made in our high school. In 1921 there were nine graduates; in 1924 there were 44. The enrollment his first year was 110, with six teachers; in 1924 it was 171 with nine teachers. An additional teacher doubtless will be employed next year. Economics, manual training, cooking and sewing have been added to the course of study with full equipment.

In 1921 the school became a community high school and in 1922 it was fully recognized by the state department. In 1923 credit in music was given for the first time. We are glad Mr. Alexander is going to be with us again next year.



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Indiana State Normal.
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Eastern Illinois Teachers College.
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University of Illinois.

Algebra and French

HELEN STEVENSON, A. B.

University of Illinois.

English and History

HELEN M. HARTMAN

Indiana State Normal.

Sewing and Cooking





SENIORS

RAYMOND HALL

"Babe"

"It's guid to be merry and wise,
It's guid to be honest and true."

President of Senior class. Athletic Editor
Pow Wow. Track (1, 3, 4). "Never
Touched Me," (3)

RILEY GLEN ARMANTROUT

"Army"

"Little said is soon mended."

Entered from Gays High School—1924. Editor
of Pow Wow. "Minstrel" (4). "Ruth in a
Rush." (2). "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin
Crick" (1). Track (4).

LAWRENCE ALBERT GRAY

"Pete"

"Give me a crust of bread and liberty."

Assistant Editor of Pow Wow. Basket Ball
(3). Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4). "Love Pirates
of Hawaii" (2). "The Pioneer's Papoose"
(3). "The Gypsy Rover" (4). "Minstrel"
(4). "Never Touched Me" (3).

WILLIAM EDWARD WEBB

"Chick"

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

Business Manager Pow Wow. Freshmen class
President. Junior class President. Basket
Ball (2, 3, 4). Basket Ball Captain (4).
"Minstrel" (3, 4). "Never Touched Me"
(3).

DON CYRIL WALDEN

"Milton"

"My Poet's eye is in a fine frenzy rolling."
Assistant Business Manager of Pow Wow.
Basket Ball (4). "Minstrel" (4). "Never
Touched Me," (3). "Gimme dem Papers,"
(4).



**JOHN WESLEY SCHEEF****"Herc"****"While I here do snoring lie."**

Entered from Stewardson High School—1924.

Basket Ball (1, 2, 3). Basket Ball Captain, (3). "Minstrel" (2). "Heart of the Shamrock," (3).

ALICE MAY SHADOW**"She looks delightfully with all her might."**

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4). "Windmills of Holland"

(1). "Love Pirates of Hawaii," (2). "The Pioneer's Papoose," (3). "The Gypsy Rover," (4).

DAISY MARIE RANKIN**"Gyp"****"Work always first, then rest and play."**

Calendar Editor Pow Wow. Glee Club (1, 2, 3,

4). Music Contest, (2). Senior Carnival.

(4). "Windmills of Holland." "Love Pirates of Hawaii." The Pioneer's Papoose."

GLENN EDMUND BENNETT**"Capon."****"He is the very pine-apple of politeness."**

Art Editor of Pow Wow. Junior Class Treasurer. Glee Club, (1, 2, 3, 4). Orchestra,

(1, 2, 3, 4). "Minstrel" (3, 4). "Love

Pirates of Hawaii," (2). "The Pioneer's

Papoose," (3). "The Gypsy Rover," (4).

MABEL VESTA RAWLINGS**"Sis"****"Go where glory waits thee."**

Glee Club, (1).

MABEL IRENE JONES

"Jonesy"

"She moves a goddess and looks a queen."

Society Editor of Pow Wow. Basket Ball, (1, 2, 3). Glee Club, (1, 2, 3, 4). Secretary and Treasurer (2). "Windmills of Holland," (1). "Love Pirates of Hawaii," (2). "The Gypsy Rover," (4).

OLA MAE ELLIOTT

"Kentuck"

"Every inch a queen."

Joke Editor Pow Wow. Freshman Secretary and Treasurer. Sophomore Historian. Junior Historian. Glee Club, (1, 2, 3, 4). "Windmills of Holland," (1). "Love Pirates of Hawaii," (2). "Pioneer's Papoose," (3). "Gypsy Rover," (4). "Never Touched Me," (3).

ROY FINLEY

"Shorty"

"I consumed the midnight oil."

Sophomore Vice-President. Basket Ball, (2, 3, 4).

LOLA MILDRED CLEM

"Milly"

"Drink to me only with thine eyes, and I will plead with mine."

Literary Editor Pow Wow. Junior Vice-President. Basket Ball, (1, 2, 3). Glee Club, (1, 2, 3, 4). "Windmills of Holland," (1). "Love Pirates of Hawaii," (2). "Pioneer's Papoose," (3). "Gypsy Rover," (4).

LAWRENCE H. JUHNKE

"Jack."

"I dare do all that may become a man, who dares do more is none."

Basket Ball, (3, 4). Track, (3). Art Club, (2).



**FREDA DALLAS**

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
Entered from Mattoon high school, (4). Left school.

FRED GERALD BUNDY**"Fritz."**

"But there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."
Basket Ball, (2). Orchestra, (2, 3, 4).

MILDRED EUDORA GRANT**"Millie"**

"Dare to say no. To refuse to do a bad thing is to do a good one."

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4). "Windmills of Holland," (1). "Love Pirates of Hawaii," (2). "Pioneer's Papoose," (3). "The Gypsy Rover," (4).

ADA ELAINE KIRK**"Millie."**

"A mighty hunter and her prey is man."
Freshman class President. Glee Club, (1, 2, 3, 4). "Windmills of Holland," (1). "Pirates of Hawaii," (2). "Pioneer's Papoose," (3). "Gypsy Rover," (4). "Never Touched Me," (3). "Mins-trel," (4). "Gimme dem Papers," (4).

OLTA HOWARD REYNOLDS**"Slim"**

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."
Basket Ball, (1, 2). Track, (1, 2).

JOHN MONTAGUE

"Preach"

"It is an ill wind that turns none to good."
Entered from Martinsville community high
school, Martinsville, Illinois. Glee Club,
(4). "Gypsy Rover," (4).

MARY HELEN SMITH

"Earnestness alone makes life eternity."

Glee Club, (1, 2, 3, 4). "Windmills of Holland,"
(1). "Love Pirates of Hawaii," (2). "The
Pioneer's Papoose," (3). "The Gypsy
Rover," (4).

PAUL DUNCAN

"Casey"

"She whom I love is hard to catch and conquer,
Hard, but oh, the glory of winning were she
won."

Entered from Effingham High School—1923.
Basket Ball, (2, 3). Track, (2, 3). Cap-
tain Basket Ball, (3). "Minstrel," (2, 3,
4). "Never Touched Me," (3). "Gimme
dem Papers," (4).

BURL KENNETH MITCHELL

"Archimedes."

"Guide, philosopher and friend."

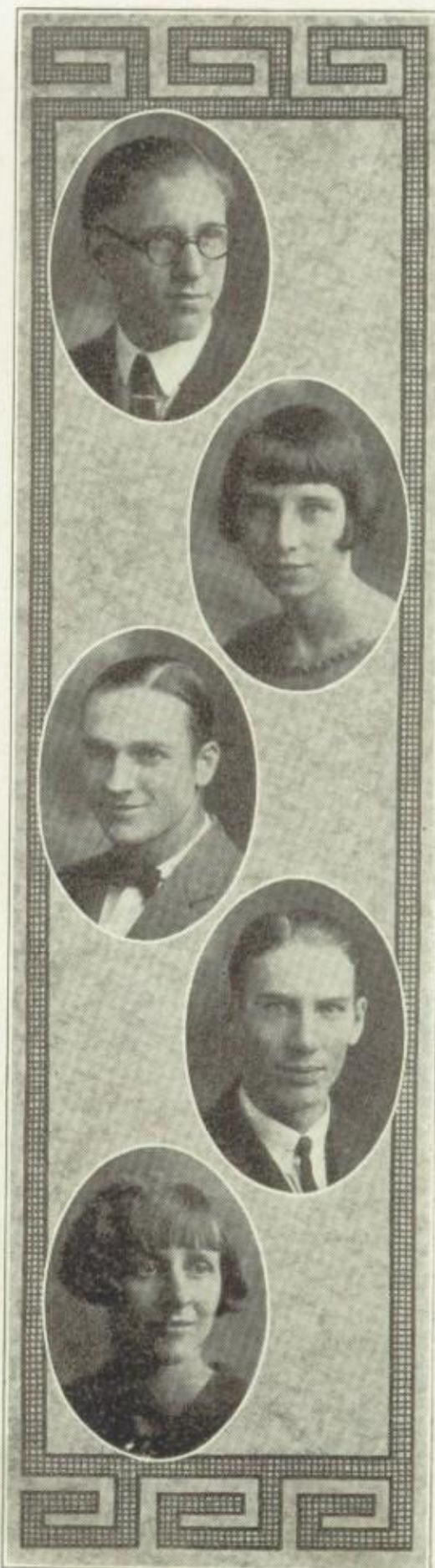
Entered from Gays High School—1924. Senior
Secretary and Treasurer. "Gimme dem
Papers," (4). "Ruth in a Rush," (2).

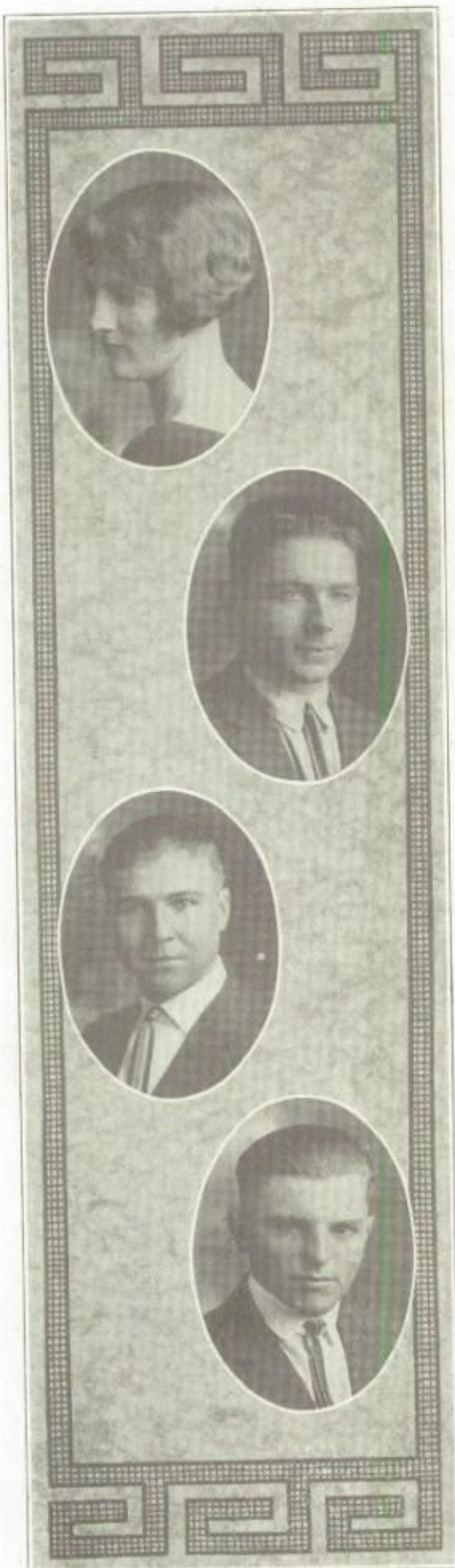
AGNES SHAFFER

"Aggie"

"A mistress of herself."

Entered from Strasburg High School class of
'23. "An Early Bird." Glee Club, (4).
"The Gypsy Rover," (4).





OPAL MAYE JACKSON

"Tiny"

"Love is strong as death, jealousy is cruel as the grave."

Glee Club, (1, 2, 3, 4). "Windmills of Holland," (1). "Pirates of Hawaii," (2). "Pioneer's Papoose," (3). "Gypsy Rover," (4). "Never Touched Me," (3). "Minstrel," (4). "Gimme dem Papers," (4).

HAROLD B. FALK

"Tim"

"Be wisely worldly, be not worldly wise."

Entered from Stewardson.

ORVYLL KLUMP

"The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

Entered from Strasburg. Left school.

CARL LINDER

"The world knows nothing of its great men."

Entered from Sullivan, 1923. Basket Ball, (1, 2, 3, 4). Foot Ball, (2). Chorus, (1, 2, 3, 4). Glee Club, (1, 3, 4). Carnival, (4). "Gypsy Rover," (4). "Pioneer's Papoose," (3).



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

When we started to W. C. H. S. as little Freshmen, we had no one in the class who we thought would ever make the class famous, but just take a look at us now.

At the beginning of the term there were thirty in the Senior Class, but now there are only twenty-six. Freda Dallas entered from Mattoon High School. She returned to Mattoon during the second quarter. Agnes Shaffer, Leona Bingaman and Orvyll Klump entered from Strasburg. Leona Bingaman and Orvyll Klump left school, but Agnes has remained with us. Glen Armantrout and Burl Mitchell entered from Gays. Harold Falk and Wesley Scheef entered from Stewardson. John Montague entered from Martinsville. Otto Tietze entered W. C. H. S. as a Senior the last semester, but remained only until the basket ball season was over.

When the basket ball season of 1922 opened it was whispered around that "Chick" Webb promised to make a real basket ball player. Chick has lived up to what was expected of him. He was captain of the team of 1924-25.

That same year Casey Duncan entered our class from Effingham. He took his place on the team and became the captain of the team of 1923-24. He was not able to play basket ball this year but did his part as our yell-leader.

Besides these two famous men, we furnished two guards for the team this year, "Big Chief" Linder and "Shorty" Finley.

Just before Christmas the Seniors had a class party. We were not the least bit formal. All went to the kitchen for refreshments. Casey said that that was a good way to do for then you might possibly get enough to eat.

Several of the members of the Senior class wrote on teacher's examination in March. They haven't as yet received their grades, but we wish them the best of luck.

Daisy Rankin had to be out of school for about three weeks because of illness, but she is back with us again.

We are not yet on the Height, but we're climbing and hope that all twenty-six of the Seniors will reach the height of their high school career on the twenty-ninth of May.

—Helen Smith '25.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors of '25, in our last and remaining will, will to the faculty and underclassmen our only valuables as follows:

To Mr. Alexander, a physics class who will try to make 10 plus on all experiments.

To Mr. Ready, a stool for his feet so the desk won't have to be revarnished every year.

To Mr. Dunscomb, a sweet mama just like one of those vampish, good looking, Pana teachers.

To Miss Smith, a gold medal for teaching those Freshies about bugs.

To Miss Hartman, a direction book for cooking so Mary Elizabeth Gilbert won't have to be told her elbows aren't for kneading bread.

To Miss Gustafson, a nice assistant chaperon, like we've always had at our parties.

To Miss Kern, a black, sleek haired sheik who sure can make dam hot dogs.





Now Now



To Miss Stevenson, a perfect Latin class.

To Miss Garvin, a class that will have the ability to reach P' natural on C major.

We also bequeath to the Juniors as a whole, our world famed knowledge, and to each individual we leave as follows:

To Harold Nichols, Glen Hart leaves a pleasure trip to Chicago every summer so he may bathe in Lake Michigan.

To Jack Bridges, Otto Tietze leaves his zeal for flirting.

To Mary Elizabeth Gilbert, Glenn Bennett bestows all his love for frolicking.

To Evelyn Janes, Mildred Clem leaves her double seat where she may wait for Gene.

To Fred Walker, Harold Falk gives a big linen handkerchief for use in time of cold spells.

To Aubrey Walden, Wesley Scheef bequeaths the right to talk to those Freshmen girls.

To Elizabeth Freeland, Carl Linder wills his token of love.

To Ralph Neal, Glen Armantrout gives the right to wear long trousers and occasionally smoke a "Camel."

To Beulah Gordon, Ada Kirk bestows her tresses of red and that "sweet sixteen" smile.

To Clifford Harder, Burl Mitchell gives the right to doubt Mr. Alexander's word.

To Vivian Edwards, Mabel Rawlings leaves her starry, black mischievous eyes.

To Daisy Swinford, Helen Smith bestows her grace and the right to sit in Fred Bundy's car.

To Paul Moberley, Lawrence Gray wills that girlish giggle which resembles the tolling of the Liberty Bell.

To Florence Juhnke, Opal Jackson wills her art of making corrections.

To Donald Rozene, Ray Hall wishes to leave his studious character and his blushes of the spring time rose.

To Grace Shelton, we give a frequent trip to Bethany.

To Ruth Rankin, we give a special course in fancy dancing.

To Deana Swinford, we offer a position in Musical Department of the Chicago Theatre.

To Elizabeth Jackson, we give Earl Davidson for keep.

To Neva Bence, Mabel Jones bestows her art as a tripper of the light fantastic.

To Gilbert Clem, John Montague bequeaths his art as a singer.

To Flossie Johnson, Agnes Shaffer leaves her sweet disposition.

To Ralph Robertson, Casey leaves his book on "Love."

To Vivian Harrmann, Roy Finley leaves his promise that he will wait for her.

To Doris Hartsell, Mildred Grant leaves her date book.

To Marguerite Tull, we leave a position as assistant clerk in Adams's Music House of Shelbyville.

To Olin Phipps, we will a "bobette comb."

To Bertha Smith, we leave a host of mixed friends.

To Iva Renfrow, Alice Shadow leaves her dates.

To Willis Rawlings, a little bit of love.

To Ruth Sexson, a man.

To Herbert Clawson, Alta Reynolds leaves height so Herbert can reach things of "highness."

To Bus Nihiser, "Chick" leaves his athletic ability.

To Letha Linder, we give a Sullivan man.



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Eighteen



To John Wall, we leave three cheers for W. C. H. S.

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seals,
the first day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred twenty-five.
(Signed)

SENIORS '25.

—Mabel Jones '25.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Place:—Economy Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Time:—Thirteen A. M. Thursday.

Date:—January 60, 2013.

Cast:—

Edward Webb.

Don Walden.

Chick—Hello, Milton. Haven't seen you for a long while. Where are you located now?

Don—Oh, I'm the President of the largest Bank in Middlesworth. What are you doing for your health?

Chick—Oh, I'm still at the old job. Coaching the boys to play ball. My team won the State Championship last year and figuring strong on it again this year. We haven't lost a game yet.

Don—Say, do you remember when we used to go to the old brick prison (W. C. H. S.)?

Chick—Well, I have a faint idea. Have you heard of any of the old classmates and know what they are doing?

Don—Well, I don't know whether I know what all of them are doing or not, but I heard the other day that Burl Mitchell had invented a new car which is similar to the Ford only it runs on the ether in the air instead of gasoline, after it is started and warmed up with a little gas. They say that he has it patented and are afraid that he is going to run Pete Gray out of business. I suppose you knew Pete had bought out Henry Ford's factories didn't you?

Chick—Yes, I heard about that and I sure was surprised. Did you hear about John and Helen? They got married soon after school was out and John wanted to go to Russia to be a missionary and Helen wanted to be a nurse so they parted and each went his way. Guess they are taking life happy now.

Don—Did you hear about Barton Lovins teaching school?

Chick—No. Where?

Don—Oh, he is professor of the College at Quigley and is teaching Physics.

Chick—Have you seen anything of Casey Duncan anywhere?

Don—Oh, yes, he comes to Middlesworth quite often. You know Mildred and he were married soon after school was out and he has now taken possession of the old home farm southeast of Windsor in the grove. You know where that is.

Chick—Oh yes. Say, what's this I hear about Olta Reynolds and Wesley Scheef? I heard they were in partnership in some big firm of some kind.

Don—Yes. They have gone in partnership and started up a street car firm in Kirk. I guess they are making good. Do you know whatever become of Shorty Finley?

Chick—The last I heard of him he was conductor on a wheel barrow in Chicago.





Now Now



I also heard that Harold Falk was the chief of the shoe blacking company up there.

Don—I guess Agnes Shaffer and Mabel Rawlings are making good also. They are working in a tailoring factory in Gays.

Chick—Have you heard from Capon and Fred since they got back?

Don—Back from where?

Chick—Back from their trip. You know they went to Europe as representatives in the aviators' contest of the world. I heard the plane fell and skinned Fred's nose. I was just wondering if it hurt him any worse.

Don—I saw in the paper where Glen Armantrout had a good job.

Chick—What is he doing? Selling ladies' hose as usual?

Don—No, not now. You know they are just wearing three quarter now so that is all he can sell.

Chick I saw in the paper that Daisy Rankin was teaching school.

Don—Well, she was teaching English in the High school at Middlesworth, but she fell in love with one of the students and got married.

Chick—Did you ever hear what became of Opal Jackson?

Don—Well, there wasn't much to hear only the shots of guns and the noise the boys made when they charivariated them two nights after our graduation from old W. C. H. S. Mabel Jones never did get that sheik she was wanting. They said she went to Russia as a Missionary when John and Helen split up. I don't know whether she went as a missionary or to get John.

Chick—I suppose you heard about Alice Shadow being in the movies didn't you? She said it didn't hurt her a bit when they threw her on the screen. I suppose you heard about Ola Elliott?

Don—Yes. She became a senator, didn't she? Say, do you remember Glenn Hart?

Chick—Yes. What is he doing?

Don—Well, the last time I heard of him he was brakeman in a fire department. They say that Mildred Grant has a job in an ice plant killing flies. They said she tried to take Daisy's fellow away from her, but I guess won and later I heard Mildred was chief dish and bottle washer in a hardware store.

Chick—What ever became of "Heap big Guard" Carl Linder?

Don—The last I heard of him he had a job in a hairpin factory splitting toothpicks.

Chick—Well, this is about all of them, isn't it, except Lawrence Juhnke and Ada Kirk?

Don—Guess it is. Well, Lawrence and Tead Wallace, I think, went into partnership to run a farm out northeast of Windsor. They are still making good I guess.

Chick—Well, did you ever hear anything of Ada?

Don—You bet I do. It's an everyday occasion. Didn't you know we were married soon after school was out and we've lived together ever since.

Chick—Well, I didn't know that. I sure am surprised. Well, my train is coming and I must go. If you see anything of any of the old classmates, wish them my good luck, and it may be a little late but congratulations to you anyway.

Shorty Finley '25.

W. C. H. S. ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1922

Vera Gaddis teacher, Stewardson.
Lois Grider teacher, Walden, Windsor.



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Twenty



Now Now



Bertha Gray	Decatur
Vera Hamilton	teacher, Cowden
Lloyd Jackson	Windsor
Irwin Jones	Shelbyville
Leeds Moberley	Student, U. of I.
Ruth Rose (Mrs. George Davis)	Sullivan
Clyde Richman	teacher, Mayflower, Windsor
Martha Smith	nurse, St. Louis
Ruby Templeton	Windsor
Ruby Walker (Mrs. Bernard Bence)	Champaign
Orvyll Bundy	Windsor
Maye Baugher	Windsor
Edith Clem	teacher, Monticello
Inez Clem	teacher, Gaskill, Windsor
Montell Cox	bank clerk, Chicago
Rose-Marie Dunscomb	student, U. of I.
Elmina Edwards	teacher, Vernon, Allenville
Margaret Edwards,	teacher, Eureka, Windsor
Ralph Edwards	student, E. I. T. C.
Doris Finley	teacher, Findlay

CLASS OF 1923

Helen Nichols	teacher, Lone Star, Windsor
Garvin Grider	bank clerk, Decatur
Opal Jones	bookkeeper, Decatur
Ralph Cox	student, Sparks college
Henry Riney	Windsor
Myron Tremaine	student, U. of I.
Ruth Bolan	teacher, Gays
Beulah Storm	Champaign
Leslie Jones	bank clerk, Chicago
Nina Bence (Mrs. Hal Hennigh)	Windsor
Dee Brady	Stewardson
Beatrice Hunt (Mrs. Roscoe Hamilton)	Windsor
William Klepzig	Stewardson
John Ellington	Gays
Ira Jones	Gays
Leon Lugar	teacher, Stewardson

CLASS OF 1924

Ruth Wilson	student, E. I. T. C.
Ruth Cecil	Decatur
Iva Dean Krummel (Mrs. Luther Bence)	Danville
Opal Quigle	student, E. I. T. C.
Oma Barnett	Stewardson
Cecil Jones	Windsor
Eugene Jackson	Oakland, Calif.
Kenneth Baker	student, E. I. T. C.
Theodore Hartsell	student, U. of I.
Viola Munson	Stewardson



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Now Now



Oma Finley	Windsor
Clara Robison	Windsor
Neva Rankin	student, E. I. T. C.
Alvah Patterson	Stewardson
Robert Neighbor	Neoga
Marie Storm	student, Millikin
Marcia Varner	Windsor
Hazel Clawson	student, Millikin
John Clawson	Windsor
Juanita Rose	student, E. I. T. C.
Clark Storm	student, U. of I.
Frances Hood	student, Sparks College
Bertha Conrad	Windsor
John Edwards	Windsor
Ora Fritz	Stewardson
Maude Storm	Windsor
Lucile Jones	student, Sparks College
Wilbur Bence	student, Sparks College
Velma Rentfrow	Windsor
Maurine Wallace	Windsor
Gaylord Ripley	Windsor
Jaunita Rose	student, E. I. T. C.
Lottie Elliott (Mrs. Elie Vititol)	Akron, Ohio
Russell Boling	Windsor
Genevieve Edwards	student nurse, St. Louis
Ruth Augenstein	Stewardson
Cobert Lugar	Stewardson
Opal Walker	Windsor
Corwin Hamilton	student, Sparks College
Virginia Richardson	student, E. I. T. C.
Clarence Robb	student, U. of I.
Ruth Walker	Windsor
Kenneth Boling	Strasburg

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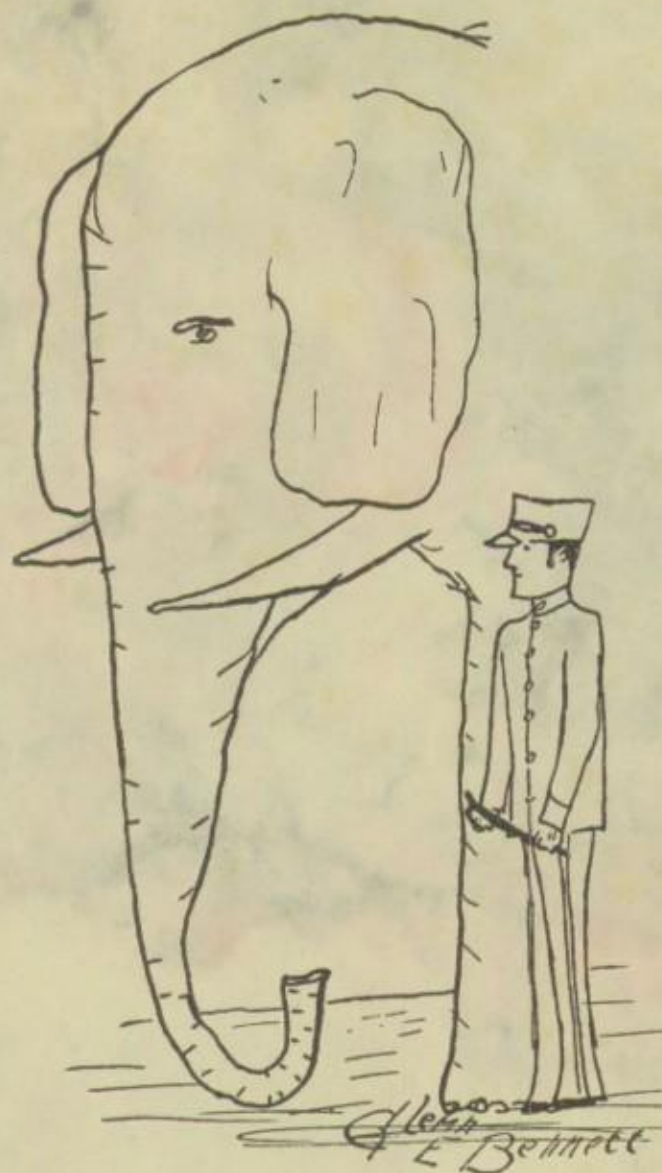
I wonder what Irene thinks of it?—Pete Gray.
 Watch us beat it next year.—Class of 1926.
 I think those basket ball pictures are darling.—Vivian Harrmann.
 I think it's nice of Glenn to leave me what he did.—Mary E. G.
 I wonder what Doris will think of the prophecy?—Don Walden.
 Those snap shots record happy days —“Chick.”
 Do you suppose that picture is “so natural?”—Burl Mitchell.
 I wonder who turned that snap shot in?—“Shorty.”
 I wonder why they didn't say something about Mildred and me?—“Casey.”



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Twenty-Two



JUNIORS

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Twenty-Five

JUNIORS

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Harold Nichols, Vivian Edwards, Arland Nihiser, Ralph Robertson, Bertha Smith, Mary E. Gilbert, Beulah Gordon, Maud Jones, Aubrey Walden, John Wall, Ruth Sexson, Neva Bence, Rose Goddard, Ruth Rankin, Donald Rozene, Olin Phipps, Mary Hart, Letha Rawlings, Letha Linder, Vivian Harrmann, Herbert Clawson, Fred Walker, Evelyn Janes, Daisy Swinford, Elizabeth Jackson, Maurine Spencer, Ralph Neal, Raymond Robertson, Iva Rentfrow, Elizabeth Storm, Inez Storm, Flossie Johnson, Thomas Richardson, Rollie Bayless, Doris Hartsell, Florence Juhnke, Marguerite Tull, Elizabeth Freeland, Paul Bridges, Gilbert Clem, Grace Shelton, Marie Whitlatch.

Harold Nichols	President
Mary E. Gilbert	Vice-President
Ralph Robertson	Secretary and Treasurer
Paul Moberley	Historian

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of the year of 1922 we entered our dear old high school, a scared, but intelligent bunch of Freshmen. It was then our loftiest, greatest, and sole ambition to be Juniors, and lo and behold, here we are after two years of snubs, etc., that are dished out to all underclassmen.

Our class has now become a deciding factor in all things, having beaten the Seniors in football, taken 2nd and 3rd in the inter-class basket ball tournament, and beaten the underclassmen in basket ball.

All the other classes are green with envy: The Seniors because they can't be here next year and compete with us, and the Freshies and Sophs because our class so far outshines them. We can't help being so wonderful, but we take to it as naturally as ducks do to water.

We began our brilliant career in high school society with a party, but our class didn't do much as Freshmen. We did a little better as Sophomores. This year we are going big. We had one party, at which we initiated the Seniors. We are also going to have the best banquet and the best play that have ever been known in all the years of our school. We are very modest and unassuming about our talents, but we must tell the plain truths about the case once in a while.

We did fine this year in basket ball. "Bus" and "Cackle" were on regular, and "Jitney" and Rozene were on the second team. There were also some Junior girls on the girls' basket ball team.

At the first of the year Miss Kern and Miss Stevenson were honored with the title of class advisers; Harold Nichols was chosen as president and Mary E. Gilbert as vice-president. It is quite improbable that there will ever be another class as brilliant and accomplished as ours. Should, by some chance, there ever be one as wonderful as ours, we leave this history for them to compare with their own.

—Paul Moberley, '26.



JUNIOR PLAY "ALL A MISTAKE"

ACT I—Because of George's uncle the former must keep his marriage a secret.

ACT II—The plot thickens. Richard attempts to try the "soothing system" upon supposed lunatics.

ACT III—The unraveling of a skein of mystery, and the finish of an exciting day, to find it was "All A Mistake."

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Capt. Obadiah Skinner, a retired sea captain	Paul Bridges
Lieut. George Richmond, his nephew	Arland Nihiser
Richard Hamilton, a country gentleman	Harold Nichols
Ferdinand Lighthouse, a neighbor	Paul Moberley
Nellie Richmond, George's wife	Vivian Edwards
Nellie Huntington, a friend	Letha Linder
Cornelia (Nellie) Skinner, Obadiah's sister	Beulah Gordon
Nellie McIntyre, a servant	Mary Elizabeth Gilbert

OUR MODERN ROMEO AND JULIET

They met at a masquerade dance. He was tall, dark and lithe. She was of medium height, with dark brown hair, and very graceful. He was attracted to her from the first moment he had seen her and she had answered very sweet and low, "Hello," to his, "Hello there, Cutie." Then they had started dancing. She was perfect. "How pretty her hair is," he thought, just like mother's. "I'll surely be glad when we take off our masks so I can see your beautiful face," he said to her.

She said nothing. They danced until about eleven o'clock, never stopping to rest. Then came the time to remove their masks. He led her to the moonlit balcony.

"I want to see your beautiful face out here in the moonlight. It will make it all the lovelier," he said to her. She began untying her mask with trembling fingers. Then he slowly untied his. Eagerly he stood waiting. Couldn't he help her? No. It was just fastened in her hair, There! It was untied. Oh! It was off! "Mother!" he whispered faintly and fell over the balcony rail.

—Ruth Rankin '26

ENGLISH TEST

When Miss Kern told me those awful tidings,
I saw the end draw near.
My blood turned cold within me,
My eyes grew large with fear.
I saw death approaching,
I saw his awful stare,
And so I lifted up my voice
In agonized prayer—
"Oh Lord, I know I've sinned a lot,
But then I never swore or stole,





Now Now



Or drank, or peeped in class,
Have mercy on my soul!
Oh let me into heaven, Lord,
Grant me this last request.
For, Oh Lord! My days are numbered
We're to have an English test."

I went to Prof. Alexander
"Oh Sir," said I to him,
"Grant me these last few favors
Before my eyes grow dim.
Give me a decent burial,
Let flowers above me grow,
And at my funeral have them sing
'Wash me as white as snow.'
Take this and buy a tombstone,
The one you like the best,
And on it have engraved these words:
'She died of English test.' "

—Beulah Gordon '26.

W. C. H. S. AUTOMOBILE 1925 Model

Tires—Ada, Mabel, Josephine, Neva.
Extra Tire—John.
Speed Levers
High—Miss Gustafson.
Low—Miss Smith.
Cranks—Maurine, Elizabeth, Mabel.
Tank—Mary Elizabeth.
Brakes—Mildred, Agnes, Ruth.
Smoke—Barton, Mr. Ready.
Steering Wheel—Mr. Alexander.
Sparkers—Opal, Vivian, Elizabeth.
Plug—Otto.
Honk Honk—Miss Kern, Miss Stevenson.
Mechanic—Paul.
Head Lights—Burl, Glen.
Cushions—Fred, Olta.

—Ola Elliott.

PUPPY LOVE

When a youth does do nothing but sit and does sigh,
And a look of great grief does then creep in his eye,
And he can not be cured by a cure 'neath the sun
There is not a thing wrong with your dear loved son;
For he's only in love.

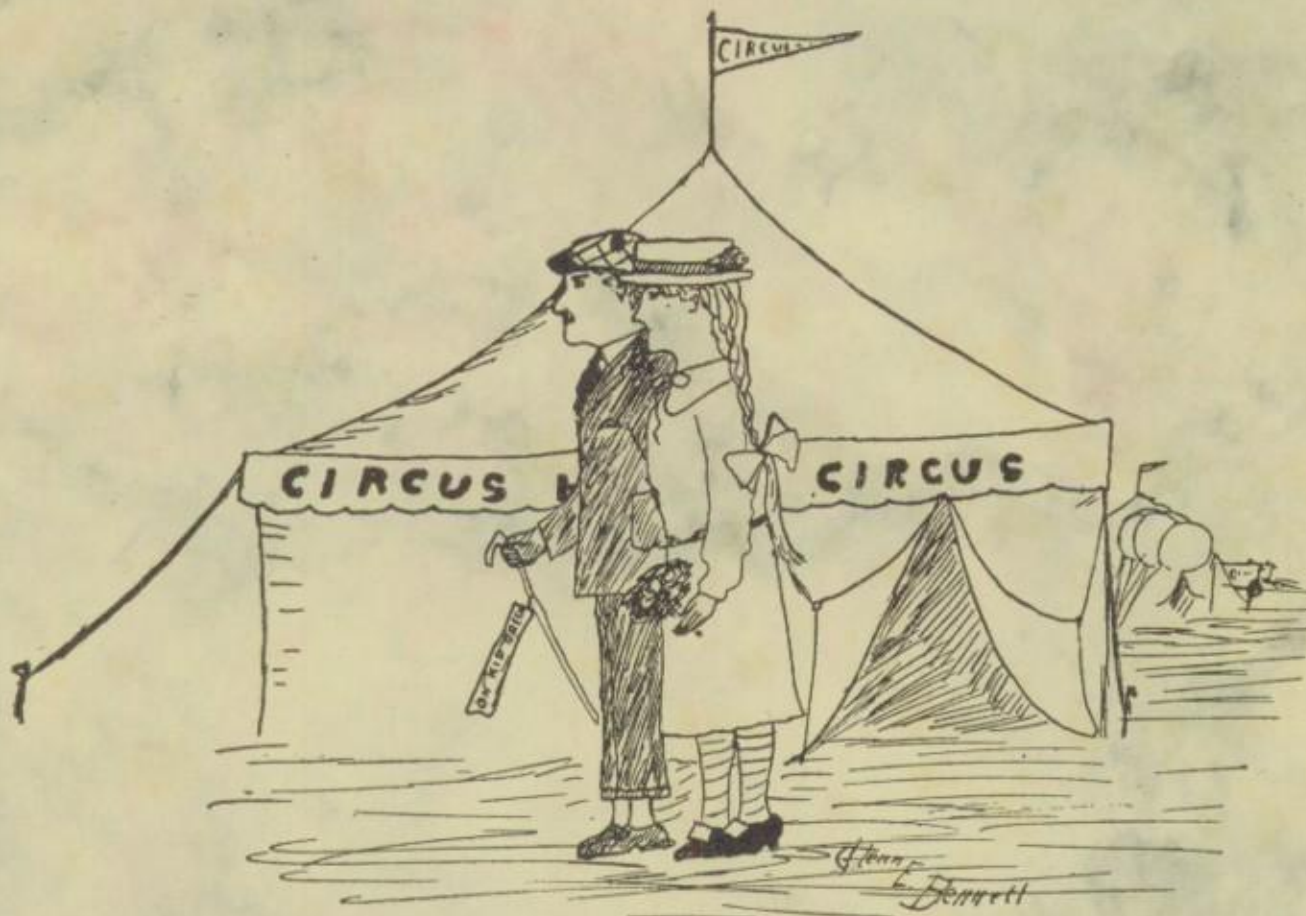
—Paul Moberley, '26.



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Twenty-Eight



SOPHOMORES



Pom Wom



FIRST ROW:—Wayne Shelton, Della Chaney, George Goddard, Ruby Bartley, Mildred Lovins, Paul Davidson.

SECOND ROW:—Inez Richards, Maudene Janes, Gansel Bennett, Margie Rose, Earl Davidson, Albert Montague.

BACK ROW:—Cecil Harrmann, Wilda Grider, Duane Ripley, Clyde Robb, Bryan Smith, Paul Herron, John R. Bruce, Merle Kirk.

NOT IN PICTURE:—Marguerite Barnhart, Willis Rawlings, Fletcher Bence.

Adviser—Miss Smith

President—Wilda Grider

Vice-President—Inez Richards

Secretary-Treasurer—Maudene Janes

Historian—Margie Rose

Colors—Delft blue and silver

Class flower—Sweet William

Motto—Truth our light, conscience our guide.

Yell—Never mind the weather
Never mind the work
Sophomore boys and girls
Never, never shirk.

Yell Leader—Cecil Harrmann



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Thirty-One



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Far be it from me to dwell on the time,
When to school, we, as freshies did start,
And in our own minds it was written so plain,
That we were both brilliant and smart.
But alas and alack! The first day wasn't o'er,
Till the teachers and others made plain,
That the high opinion we had of ourselves,
Just gave them an ache, yes, a pain.
Under hardships and handicaps we struggled on,
And to the whole school made it clear,
That we were of metal that martyrs are made.
So as Sophomores now you see we appear.
It fell on us then, as is always the rule,
To the Freshmen a party to give;
And we showed them then our motto to be,
That we would "live and let live."
And just a few personals now I will add,
Ere this history I bring to a close.
John Robert, I'll name as hero to be,
On the basket ball squad he will pose.
Earl Davidson, too, I will mention just now,
He steps right out on the track;
And before the others get half way around,
He has always been there and back.
For officers, now we have a nice list.
There's Wilda, our President dear,
And Peachy our vice; for Treasurer, Maudene;
The best bunch in school that is clear.
Miss Smith as adviser has had quite a time.
She has helped us with might and with main,
And if no more F's on our cards appear,
The Junior year we will attain.
The road has been rough but our spirits are strong
And we wish to announce once for all,
That you can't keep us down with trifles like these
And you'll see us all back here next fall.

—Margie Rose, '27.

NO SYMPATHY HERE

Mr. Alexander—(To Physics class) "Are there any questions?"
Alice Shadows—"I don't understand this sympathy stuff."

Burl—"What are you trying to do. Make a fool of me."
Daisy—"No! Nature beat me to it."





FRESHMEN



Pow Wow



FIRST ROW—Katherine Luce, Kenneth Stevens, Anna Edwards, Glen Ferrell, Gwendolyn York, Verne Spencer, Inez Fling, Fred Krile, Lois Houser, Clinton Wall.

SECOND ROW—J. D. Hartsell, Irene Wallace, Ralph Neill, Ruth Sitler, Harold Askins, Reta Walker, Vivian Storm, Gene Walden, Bessie Andrews, Robt. Ross, David Rose.

THIRD ROW—Ruth Peterson, Leora Bennett, Jamaine Armstrong, Ellen Cole, Edward Freeland, Glenn Carroll, Ruth Bartley, Melvin Rentfrow, Vera Bridges, Juanita Richards, Charles Albert Walker, June Neill, Hazel Harris, Elbert Neill, Eva Phipps, Dorothy Luce, Mary Smith, Wilbert Nichols, Nellie Juhnke, Irene Herron, Evelyn Hart, Hettie Steele, Bruce Wall, Harrell Moore, Olive Rawlings, Glen Goddard, Edith Rankin, Hazel Anderson.

President—Wilbert Nichols.

Secretary-Treasurer—Jamaine Armstrong.

Historian—Anna Edwards

Motto—Loyalty.

Colors—Lavender and White.

Flower—Lilac.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

School began Tuesday, September the second, nineteen twenty-four, with a Freshmen class of sixty.

The first week was a trying and an interesting one, too. We forgot to go to class about half of the time, but Miss Smith was kind enough to come after us, and as we were so brilliant, it wasn't long until we were all found in our respective places.

When the rest of the classes were having their meetings, we organized and elected our officers.

When anything was to be done, we always responded with a will. At the annual chicken fry, for instance, Mr. Dunscomb had some sort of a system for washing dishes, and all the honest (?) Freshmen were right on the job to take their turn.

A great majority of us attended the basket ball games and tournaments, and



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Thirty-Five



How Now



Fred made the squad. We played in the inter-class tournament, and if we hadn't had to play the Seniors in the first game we might have gotten some place.

Many of the Freshmen have cultured voices, and are helping, along with the rest, in the Operetta.

At the first of the year several dropped out of our class, but I am sure those left will come back next year, and remain until 1928.

—Anna Edwards.

OUR CIRCUS

Company:

Lion Tamer, Pete Gray.

Rope Walker, Ruth Rankin.

Jugglers, Ray Hall, Fred Bundy.

Bareback Rider, Mildred Grant.

Acrobats, Wilbur Nichols, Freddy Krile.

Clown, Burl Mitchell.

Peanut Man, Casey (Paul) Duncan.

Living Statue, Opal Jackson.

Snake Lady, Helen Smith.

Beauty Chorus: Alice Shadow, Neva Bence, Marguerite Tull, Vivian Storm, Lois Houser, Gwendolyn York, Inez Fling.

Dare Devil, Ralph Robertson.

Living Mermaid, Mary E. Gilbert.

Wild Man, Raymond Robertson.

Strong Man, George Goddard.

Living Skeleton, Chas. Albert Walker.

Fire Eaters, Harold Falk, Wesley Scheef.

Fat Lady, Margie Rose.

—Ola Elliott.

TRANSPORT

On a lovely summer evening in July. Howard Wilson and Peggy Lee had been together on Peggy's front porch for hours.

The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple, who sat strangely far apart.

He sighed. She sighed. Finally:

"I wish I had money, dear," he said, "I'd travel."

Impulsively, she slipped her hand into his; then, rising swiftly, she sped into the house.

Aghast, he looked at his hand. In his palm lay a nickel.

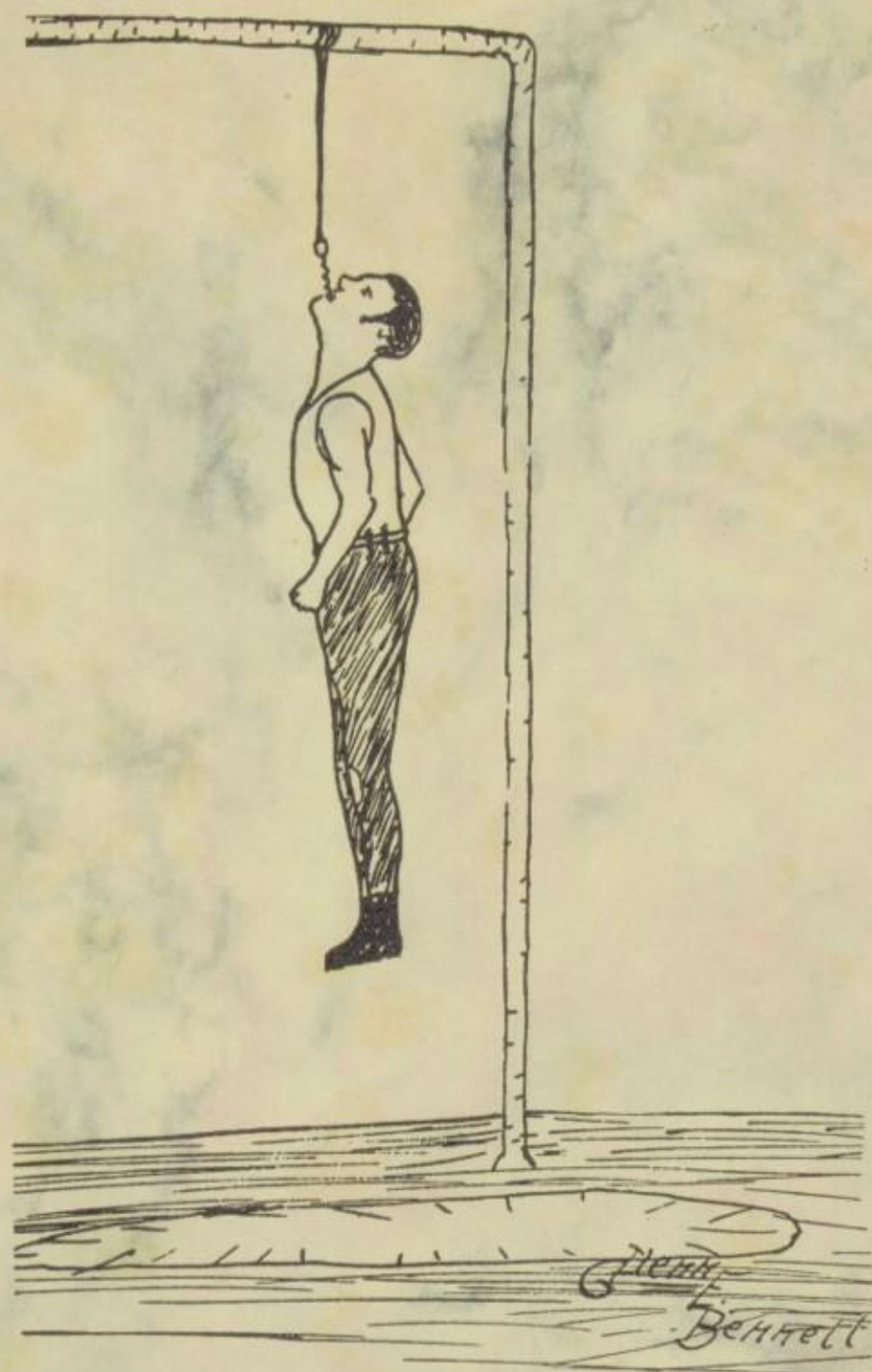
—Ruth Sexson, '26.



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Thirty-Six



ATHLETICS



BASKET BALL TEAM

FIRST ROW—Finley, Robertson, Webb (Captain), Nihiser, Linder.

SECOND ROW—J. H. Dunscomb, (Coach), Rozene, Walden, Nichols, Bayless, Krile.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

No. games played	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total
Nihiser (26)	86	36	208
Webb (28)	69	21	159
Robertson (20)	39	11	89
Finley (28)	17	7	41
Tietze (12)	10	3	23
Krile (9)	5	7	17
Linder (26)	4	3	11
			548

Total Points: Windsor 548, Opponents 375.

Average score: Windsor 19, Opponents 13.





SEASON'S RECORD

Windsor	25	Strasburg	10.
Windsor	16	Stewardson	15.
Windsor	12	Neoga	11.
Windsor	15	Cowden	13.
Windsor	35	Beecher City	14.
Windsor	8	Charleston	15.
Windsor	16	Sullivan	15.
Windsor	24	Neoga	8.
Windsor	19	Alumni	4.
Windsor	25	Bethany	12.
Windsor	25	Findlay	16.
Windsor	20	Pana	7.
Windsor	27	Mattoon	14.
Windsor	16	Cowden	20.
Windsor	19	Shelbyville	27.
Windsor	26	Moweaqua	22.
Windsor	29	Tower Hill	7.
Windsor	25	Shelbyville	5.
Windsor	14	Findlay	8.
Windsor	18	Sullivan	19.
Windsor	10	Pana	20.
Windsor	21	Findlay	16.
Windsor	17	Shelbyville	12.
Windsor	16	Bethany	13.
Windsor	25	Arthur	14.
Windsor	12	Shelbyville	9.
Windsor	19	Cowden	9.
Windsor	12	Pana	20.

ACCOUNTS OF GAMES

The basket ball team has had a very successful season this season. The team played twenty-eight games of which they won twenty-two. In the twenty-eight games they made a total of five hundred and forty-eight points, while the opponents only made a total of three hundred and seventy-five points, an average score of nineteen to thirteen. The Windsor quintet defeated every team they met with the exception of Charleston. The games were as follows:

25 STRASBURG 10

The season was opened with twenty-five to ten win. This was an easy victory for Windsor. Coach Dunscomb used several men in this game. Scoring: Webb, F, 8; Robertson, F, 0; Nihiser, C, 17; Finley, G, 0; Linder, G, 0; Nichols, G, 0; Rozene, G, 0.

16 STEWARDSON 15

The boys went into this game a little over-confident, but they got down to work and won the game by one point. This was a fast, and hard fought game, with the score being tied at the end of the second and third quarters. Scoring: Webb, F, 5; Robertson, F, 6; Nihiser, C, 5; Finley, G, 0; Linder, G, 0.

12 NEOGA 11

Windsor won their third straight victory from Neoga. This was a thrilling game





Pow Wow



from start to finish. Windsor came out with another one point win. Linder was not able to play in this game, and Rozene took his place, playing a good game. Scoring: Webb, F, 9; Robertson, F, 0; Nihiser, C, 3; Finley, G, 0; Rozene, G, 0.

15 COWDEN 13

This game was another close contest. Windsor took the lead, and held it, until the last whistle blew. This was the first time we had played Cowden, and we did not know how strong a team they had. Linder did not play in this game, and Rozene took his place. Scoring: Robertson, F, 0; Krile, F, 5; Webb, C, 2; Nihiser, F, 8; Finley, G, 0; Rozene, G, 0.

35 BEECHER CITY 14

This was an easy victory for the old Gold and Blue. It was said that Beecher City had a fast team, but Windsor took the lead and kept it. Some of the reserves were used in this game, and proved that they were up to the standard. Scoring: Robertson, F, 5; Krile, F, 0; Webb, F, 14; Nihiser, C, 12; Finley, G, 4; Linder, G, 0; Rozene, G, 0; Nichols, G, 0.

8 CHARLESTON 15

This was Windsor's first defeat. History repeats itself. Last year Windsor lost their sixth game at Altamont. This was no dishonor, because Charleston lost but one game during the season. Scoring: Robertson, F, 0; Webb, F, 8; Krile, F, 0; Nihiser, C, 0; Finley, G, 0; Linder, G, 0.

16 SULLIVAN 15

Windsor came back strong after their defeat from Charleston and defeated the Moultrie county lads. The team had a good lead at the half, but the Sullivan team came back strong for the second half. No one could tell who was going to win. The game ended with Windsor in the lead. Scoring: Robertson, F, 6; Webb, F, 7; Nihiser, C, 0; Finley, G, 2; Linder, G, 1.

24 NEOGA 8

Neoga came with the intention of getting revenge, but they failed to turn the trick. The same old five started the game for Windsor, and won an easy victory. Coach Curl's boys being unable to overcome Windsor's strong defense. Scoring: Robertson, F, 6; Webb, F, 7; Nihiser, C, 11; Finley, G, 0; Linder, G, 0.

19 ALUMNI 4

The old stars thought they could hold the regulars down, but they failed. Nihiser was out of this game. The old stars had lost their eye for the basket, and failed to shoot the counters. Scoring: Robertson, F, 7; Krile, F, 1; Webb, C, 11; Finley, G, 0; Linder, G, 0.

27 BETHANY 12

Windsor gave Bethany their first defeat of the season. This was Windsor's game from start to finish. Bethany's defense could not stop the Windsor basket shooters, and went down to defeat. Scoring: Robertson, F, 9; Webb, F, 6; Nihiser, C, 12; Finley, G, 0; Linder, G, 0.

25 FINDLAY 16

The crowd looked very sad at the end of the first quarter. Findlay held a lead, and the fans thought the team could not overcome it. Windsor came back and tied the score. From then on it was Windsor's game. Scoring: Robertson, F, 5; Webb, F, 8; Nihiser, C, 7; Finley, G, 5; Linder, G, 0.

20 PANA 7

Everybody was in doubt about this game. Windsor knew that Pana had a strong team, but the W. C. H. S. five came through with a victory. Scoring: Robertson, F, 6; Webb, F, 2; Nihiser, C, 12; Finley, G, 0; Linder, G, 0.



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27 MATTOON 14

Another victory! The Windsor five came through with an easy victory over Mattoon. Mattoon's defense was not strong enough to hold Windsor team down. Scoring: Robertson, F, 8; Webb, F, 8; Nihiser, C, 11; Finley, G, 0; Linder, G, 0; Krile, G, 0.

16 COWDEN 20

The W. C. H. S. team went to Cowden for a return game. On account of train connections the team had a long, tiresome trip. At the end of the half, Windsor held the lead by one point, but they were unable to hold it. Scoring: Robertson, F, 2; Webb, F, 6; Nihiser, C, 4; Finley, G, 4; Linder, G, 0.

19 SHELBYVILLE 27

Windsor was unable to hit their stride against Shelbyville. The passing was good, but their shots would not go through. Robertson was out of the game on account of a sore arm. Krile played in his place, and did well. Scoring: Krile, F, 4; Webb, F, 2; Nihiser, C, 6; Finley, G, 6; Linder, G, 1.

SHELBY COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Windsor did not go to the Moultrie County Tournament, but instead they went to the Shelby County Tournament. This was the first Shelby County Tournament ever held. According to the drawings Windsor or Moweaqua had to play four games to win, while the other teams only had to play three games to win the tournament. Windsor and Moweaqua played the first game of the tournament. The W. C. H. S. cagers came through with a win by a score of 26 to 22. The boys were a little overconfident, but they got down to work and came out with the lead. Windsor met Tower Hill for the second game. This was an easy victory, and some of the members of the second team were used. The final score was 29 to 7.

On Saturday afternoon there was a great surprise. Windsor kept Shelbyville from getting a field goal during the game. Shelbyville could not stop the Tietze, Nihiser, Webb combination from getting the baskets. Finley and Linder played a good game at guard. The final score was 25 to 5. Scoring: Tietze, F, 6; Webb, F, 8; Nihiser, C, 9; Finley, G, 2; Linder, G, 0.

Windsor met Findlay in the finals. This was a fast and clean game from start to finish. Windsor won the game by a score of 14 to 8, thus becoming the champions of Shelby county.

18 SULLIVAN 19

The score does not reveal the story. Windsor out-played Sullivan the first three quarters, but the last quarter they could not hit their stride. That word "Luck" was against Windsor, but was a friend of Sullivan. Windsor took the defeat, and prepared for the next game, Pana. Scoring: Robertson, F, 0; Tietze, F, 2; Webb, F, 7; Nihiser, C, 7; Finley, G, 2; Linder, G, 0.

10 PANA 20

The score does not look very good, but it was a hard fought game. The Gold and Blue could not hit the basket. Scoring: Robertson, F, 3; Tietze, F, 2; Webb, F, 0; Nihiser, C, 3; Finley, G, 2; Linder, G, 0.

21 FINDLAY 16

The old Gold and Blue redeemed itself when it won a decisive victory from Findlay. It was a close game at first, but Windsor got a good lead and kept it. Robertson and Webb starred with ten points each to their credit. Scoring: Robertson, F, 10; Krile, F, 1; Webb, C, 10; Finley, G, 0; Linder, G, 0.

17 SHELBYVILLE 12

Close guarding of both teams was a feature of the game. Shelbyville was in



the lead at the end of the half, but the Gold and Blue got busy and won the game. Linder, the back guard came down the floor for two baskets, to help win. Scoring: Robertson, F, 1; Tietze, F, 0; Webb, F, 6; Nihiser, C, 6; Finley, G, 0; Linder, G, 4.

16 BETHANY 13

Everybody said that they did not think they could do it. Nevertheless, the team came back with another victory to their credit. This was the first time the Bethany team had been beaten on their own floor, this season. Windsor took the lead and kept it. Scoring: Robertson, F, 2; Webb, F, 4; Tietze, F, 2; Nihiser, C, 6; Finley, G, 0; Linder, G, 2.

THE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The first game was with Arthur. It was Windsor's game from the beginning. The final score was 25 to 14 in favor of Windsor. Scoring: Robertson, F, 8; Webb, F, 3; Tietze, F, 2; Nihiser, C, 8; Finley, G, 4; Linder, G, 0.

The next game was with Shelbyville. The Windsor fans were in doubt, but a big crowd went to yell for the team. It was a close game from start to finish. Windsor came out with the long end of a 12 to 9 score. Scoring: Tietze, F, 0; Webb, F, 2; Nihiser, C, 8; Finley, G, 0; Linder, G, 2.

The defeating of Shelbyville put Windsor in the semi-finals. Saturday afternoon they went against Cowden. The first half was a close game, but in the second half they got a good lead on the Cowden five. Windsor won the game by a score of 19 to 9. Scoring: Robertson, F, 0; Tietze, F, 4; Webb, F, 4; Nihiser, C, 8; Finley, G, 3; Linder, G, 0.

Windsor went into the finals with bright hopes to win the tournament. Many more Windsor fans came to Pana to see the team play in the finals. Windsor met Pana Saturday night for the finals. After defeating Cowden Saturday afternoon the team was very tired, and they were not up to standard. It was a hard fought, and close game from start to finish. The final score was 20 to 12 in favor of Pana. Scoring: Robertson, F, 0; Tietze, F, 1; Webb, F, 3; Nihiser, C, 8; Finley, G, 0; Linder, G, 0.

INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT

When the district tournament was over the boys got together and organized class teams for the interclass tournament. There were nine teams, and the Windsor Eighth Grade team entered, which made a total of ten teams. The drawings were made, and the tournament started on Wednesday. The finals were played the following Saturday night. The results of the sim-finals, the Junior A's and the Senior A's had to play for first place. The Senior A's came out in the lead, and won the tournament.

THE SECOND TEAM

The second team had a very good season. Many of the boys will be back next year, fighting for a berth on the first team.

The team played Gays and easily defeated them.

Strasburg came January 9, to play the second team. This was a close game from start to finish. The second team kept a small lead, and finally won out. The final score was 19 to 15. Scoring: Rozene, F, 5; Bridges, F, 0; Hall, F, 3; Bruce, F, 4; Gray, C, 5; Walden, G, 0; Bayless, G, 2; Nichols, G, 0. They also played a team, called the Ernie Indes. Ernest Jones was the captain. The second team defeated them.



WEBB

THE COACH

A great deal of honor is due to our coach, Mr. Dunscomb. Mr. Dunscomb has developed a stronger team each year that he has been here. It is hoped that he will be with us again next year. If he is back next year more honor will be given to the athletes of the old Gold and Blue.

EDWARD WEBB, '25, Forward, Captain

Webb has been one of the best players on the team during the last three years. He has played well, and has helped to bring his team many honors. He is one of the best and widely known basket ball players in the central part of Illinois. Webb did not miss playing in any game in the last three years of playing. He never was hurt in any game except in the tournament at Pana, but yet he went ahead and played. He has been selected on all-star teams in five different tournaments. He will be greatly missed next year.

RALPH ROBERTSON, '26, Forward, Captain Elect

This was Ralph's first year on the first team. Ralph played exceptionally well in the games he played. He can cover the floor well, and has got a good eye for the basket. Ralph will be back captain of the team next year, and great work is expected of him.

ROY FINLEY, '25, Guard

This was Roy's first year on the basket ball team. He could handle the ball and cover the floor well. Roy made but few fouls, and always played a clean game. Roy will not be back next year, and his position will be hard to fill. He played in every game of the 28 during the season.

CARL LINDER, '25, Guard

Carl always played a good game at guard. He was always there to get the ball away from his opponents. At the first of the season he got his hand hurt, and did not play in first games of the season. His stonewall defense helped to win many games for the team during the season.



LINDER

ARLAND NIHISER, '26, Forward

Arland was a valuable man to the team. He was always ready to shoot the sleepers under the basket. Arland could handle the ball well, and he was a good basket shooter.

Arland was selected on the first all-star team at the Pana district tournament. He will be back next year, and he is expected to help win many victories for the team next year.

OTTO TIETZE, '26, Forward

Otto did not start playing basket ball until the second semester. He proved very valuable in the games at the Shelby county tournament. He covers the floor well, and has good scoring ability. Otto will be back next year for the first semester. Great work is expected of him.



FINLEY





THE OTHERS

Don Walden, Donald Rozene, Harold Nichols, Fred Krile and Robert Bruce help to build the team. Walden will not be back next year, but great work is expected from the others. Rollie Bayless was a member of the second team, but he moved to Decatur at the end of the first semester.



ROBERTSON

OUR YELL LEADERS

Paul Duncan and John Wall were the yell leaders this year. They were always on hand to lead the yells. They always had good support from the rooters of the school. Paul is a Senior, and it will take another good yell leader to fill his shoes. John will be back next year to help the rooters out.

BASKET BALL TEAM TRIPS

The date finally came for the Chicago and Illinois game at the University of Illinois. The coach took the team in his car, and they reported that they had a real time.

When the end of the basket ball season came the W. C. H. S. team took its annual trip. The team went to the University of Illinois to see the state tournament. The boys said it was a fine trip. They saw some good games, and it was certainly due the boys to get to take the trip.

TRACK AND FIELD

In 1924 W. C. H. S. had a very good track team. The team lost the county meet, but that was not any dishonor. Duncan went to the Auburn meet and set a new high jump record, also winning a medal at Charleston. A dual meet at Neoga with the Neoga team, Windsor lost the meet by a few points. A team was taken to the state meet, but no points were won. The prospect for a good track team this year is very good.

THE GRADE TEAM

The grade team had a very good season this year. They played several games with different teams of the High School. They defeated Findlay, Gays, and won two games from Shelbyville and lost one. They took part in the Interclass tournament and won

their first game. In the second game they were defeated. Some of the boys will make good basket ball players for the High School team in later years. The members of the team were as follows: Lemons, Captain, C; Hyland, F; Elliott, F; Webb, F; Richardson, G; Hennigh, G; Rose, F; Lovins, G.



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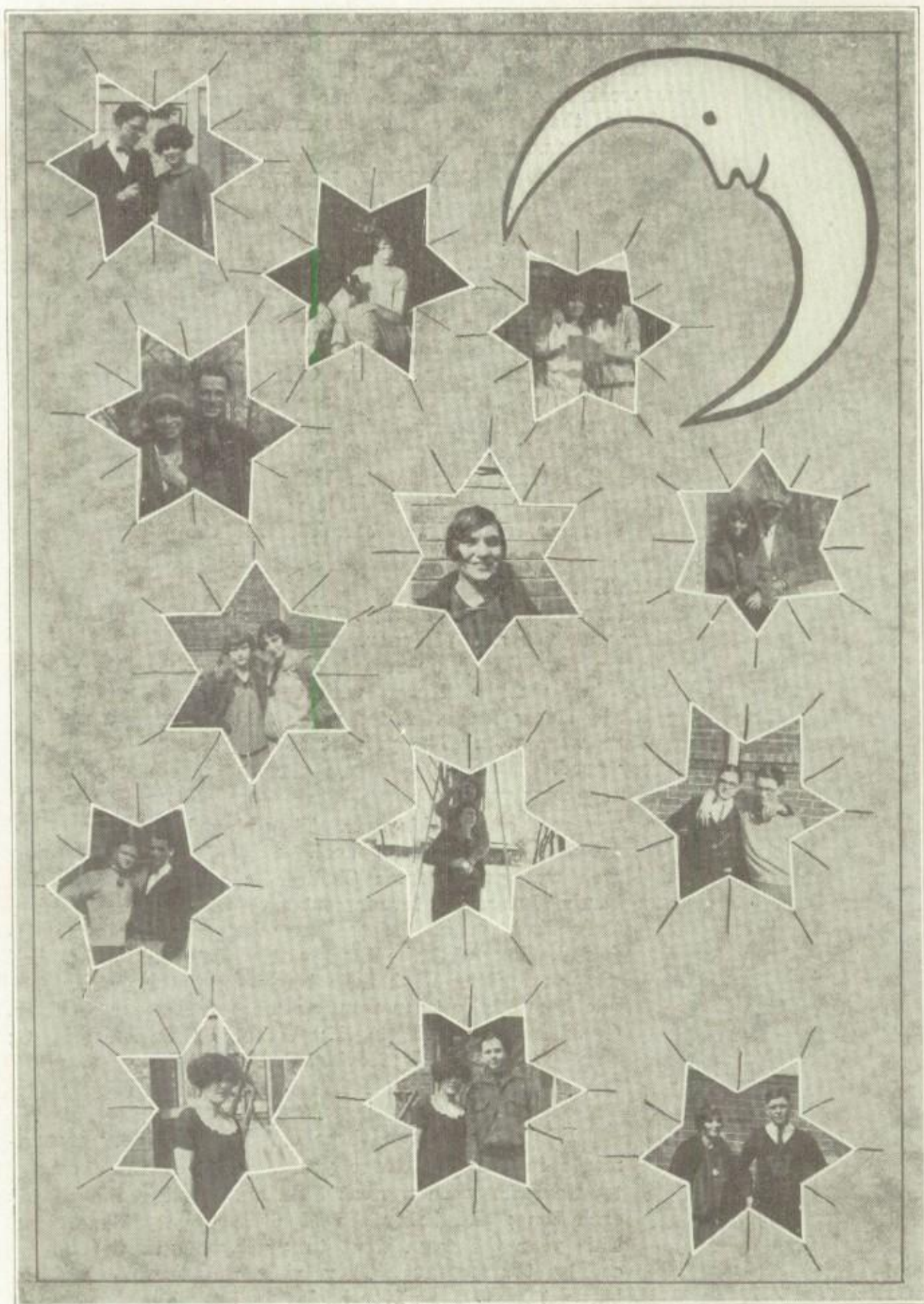


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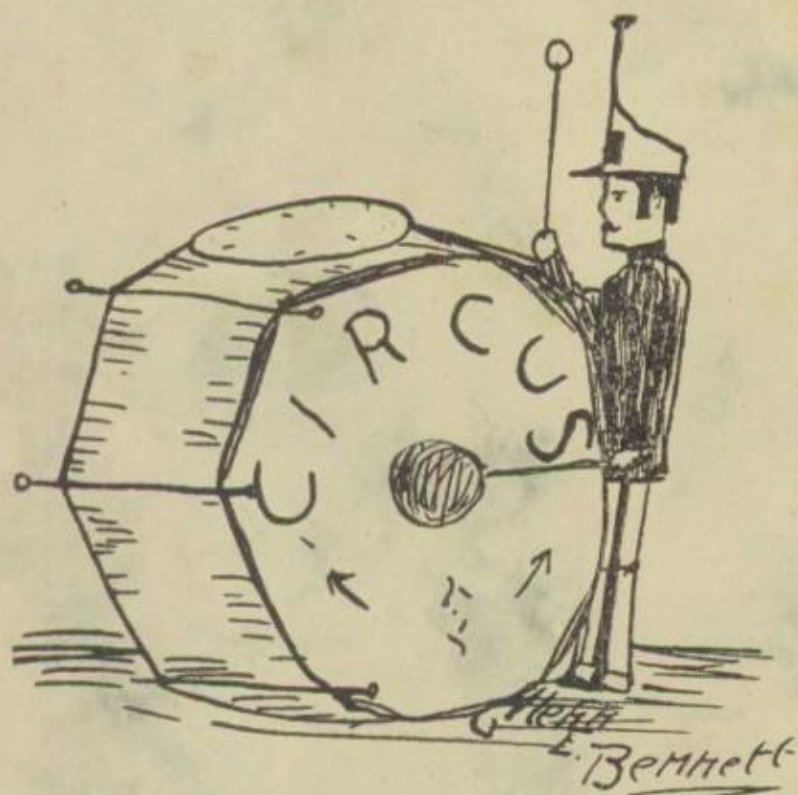
COUNTY TOURNAMENTS

Windsor has won three consecutive county tournaments in the past three years. Two of these county tournaments were won at Sullivan, winning the shields each time; and being the Moultrie County Champions. This year the team went to Shelbyville to the Shelby county tournament. They won the tournament and brought home the silver basket ball trophy.



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MUSIC



JUNIOR-SENIOR GLEE CLUB



FIRST ROW:—Grant, Jones, Janes, Freeland, Edwards, Storm, Spencer.
SECOND ROW:—Bence, Gilbert, Tull, Linder, Whitlatch, Clem, Jones, Neal.
THIRD ROW:—Smith, Rankin, Shaffer, Swinford, Elliott, Swinford, Smith, Kirk,
Jackson, Gray, Shadow, Clem.
BACK ROW:—Bennett, Bridges, Bayless, Robertson, Montague, Linder.

GLEE CLUBS

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at most all hours of the day from 9 till 4 o'clock, soft, loud, cording, discording, chiming and dischiming voices are heard singing with gladness. These tones and voices are not those of Paderewski or John McCormack, but of our own students. How wonderful Miss Garvin takes the place of the named artist at the piano and the Glee Clubs together the place of McCormack.

The youngest Glee Club starts with the Freshman-Sophomore girls, but as they grow older their timid, quivering, little voices will learn not to wander from X' to A plus on the "roma (n) tic" scale.

Of the Junior-Senior girls, their art as opera singers will surely not be doubted,





FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GLEE CLUB



FIRST ROW:—Janes, Houser, Luce, Sitler, Cole, Smith, Andrews.
 SECOND ROW:—Armstrong, Fling, York, Edwards, Walker, Bennett, Wallace, Steele.
 BACK ROW:—Lovins, Storm, Peterson, Kirk, Luce, Davidson, Herron, Rose, Grider, Richards.

for with their three and four respective years of careful training, they are sure to find success.

Next comes the Boys' Glee Club, which we surely won't forget, for they have accomplished lots. They have an assorted collection of singers, namely: tenors, baritone (which at times they sure do bury), and the basses.

As is the custom each year for the Glee Clubs to put on an Operetta, the combined three Clubs gave on April 3, "The Gypsy Rover," a gypsy play.

THE CAST

Meg, Rob's foster mother, ...	Neva Bence
Zara, the belle of the gypsy camp	Ola Elliott
Marto, Meg's husband, ...	John Montague
Sinfo, Zara's sweetheart, ...	Lawrence Gray
Rob, Gypsy Rover, Sir Gilbert,.....	Glen Bennett
Lady Constance, daughter of Sir George,.....	Deana Swinford





How Now



Lord Craven, English fop, ...	Paul Herron
Sir George, English country gentleman, ...	Paul Bridges
Nina, Sir George's second daughter, ...	Elizabeth Freeland
Capt. Jerome, captain in English army, ...	Carl Linder
Sir Toby, society butterfly, ...	Earl Davidson
McCorkle, song publisher, ...	Raymond Robertson
Lackey, ...	Gilbert Clem
Children and Chorus, ...	Music Department
Mildred Lovins and Daisy Swinford, ...	Accompanists

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"AN ARIZONA COWBOY"

CHARACTERS

Farley Gantt, the cowboy sheriff	Edward Webb
Paul Quillian, his partner	Ray Hall
Duke Blackshear, a stranger from Frisco	Paul Duncan
Hezekiah Bugg, a glorious liar	Lawrence Gray
Yow Kee, a heathen Chinese	Burl Mitchell
Big Elk, a Navajo chief	Carl Linder
Grizzly Grimm, a cattle thief	John Montague
Marguerite Moore, the pretty ranch owner	Ada Kirk
Mrs. Petunia Bugg, from old Indianny	Daisy Rankin
Coralie Blackshear, Duke's sister	Mildred Clem
Fawn Afraid, an Indian maid	Mabel Rawlings
Young'un, not much of anybody	Ola Elliott

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

- May 23.—Senior Class Play, "An Arizona Cowboy."
- May 24.—Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. R. N. Montague at M. E. Church.
- May 26.—Junior-Senior Banquet.
- May 28.—Commencement. Address by Dr. Bert Wilson, Pres. Eureka College.



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The Three Basketeers



Aren't They Cute?



Seniors



My Goodness! Shorty



*Shorty Is
Some House Wife*



Peaches & Ralph



Steve



Irene & Bus



Rudolph and his Sheba



Look Who's Here



*The Show Troup
Just Arrived*

SOCIAL



FRESHMAN INITIATION PARTY

To keep up the proper spirit along the line of social activities, the Sophomores one evening in September, invited the timid, blank-looking Freshies to an initiation party in the gym.

Half afraid, yet with their bluffing courage, they came "one by one" and some "two by two," for all had not yet learned that certain art.

As the evening wore on, the Freshies began to show signs of sleepiness. The Sophies thought it best to feed them before it was too late, so they were fed and sent home to bed. All admitted a good time, even though they were Freshies.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

"You may talk about your parties,
You may talk about your fun,
But those Juniors sure are smarties,
When their mischief they've begun."

So it was on the night that the Juniors gave the Seniors a regular initiation party. We Seniors were advised not to come dressed in our "Sunday go meetin' clothes;" consequently with our entrance to the gym, a small portion of fear went over us—nix! The gym looked more like King Tut's tomb than our dear old gym, but with our Egyptian guides, we found our way through.

Nevertheless, as Seniors are all brave we took all "handouts" including eats and departed at a late hour.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET 1924

The Junior-Senior banquet given in May 1924 to the "faculty of knowledge," "the high-witted Seniors" and to the board of directors was pronounced a success in every way.

The color scheme was purple and white and the idea of a circus was carried throughout the affair. Even the menagerie was present. Place cards were of different animals and menus were billed on clowns.

After a delicious three-course dinner, several speeches were made and the will and prophecy were read.

Was the banquet a failure? Well, I should say not, for it was pronounced the best ever given by the Juniors.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET 1925

Not knowing the exact date I won't say, but sometime in May the Juniors are going to show their art by giving the Seniors of '25 a banquet, superior (in their minds) to that of '24. Good luck to 'em.

SENIOR PARTY

As life seemed to be all work for the Seniors, they gave to themselves a little party one evening in November. All but about two of the class were present. Apples, peanuts and suckers were served as piecings and later on in the evening a fine feed was served in the cooking room.

Kid games were played and everyone seemed to enjoy the affair, even our chaperones.

BASKET BALL PARTIES

On the evening of February 9th, Willis Walker invited the coach and basket ball squad to his home to partake in an oyster feed.

To finish making the evening a happy one for "Shorty," Vivian was invited. Tietze made a high score (at eating oysters) for the evening, with "Chick" taking second place.





COOKING GIRLS' BANQUETS

After the Pana and Windsor game here Friday, January 16, both teams and their respective coaches were invited to the domestic science room. Oh Boy! what a swell feed they found ready for them. Cake, pie, roast chicken, 'n everything was served. After all had indulged in their share a few speeches were made, including one made by the Pana coach. Another feed like this one was all the teams called for, for they certainly enjoyed it.

To satisfy the teams' desires another similar event took place after the Windsor and Findlay game here. The usual good time and especially the feed, was had. As practice makes perfect for the cooking girls, the team seems to think they have good prospects for "future" (?) cooks.

ENTERTAINED BY READY

R. L. Ready, the well known Civics and History teacher, showed what a good sport he is by inviting the coach and the team to a chicken supper at his home in February. After the boys were all "fed up," to end the evening right, Ready took them to the show.

BUSINESS MEN'S BANQUET

On the evening of March 25, the business men of Windsor gave a banquet in honor of our faithful basket ball team, coach and yell leaders. The affair was held at the school gymnasium, which was decorated very pretty in blue and gold.

The cooking girls prepared the delicious three-course meal and also did the serving. After eating, talks were given by Mr. Alexander, Coach Dunscomb and his team. There were other numbers given, such as readings and singing and the evening was enjoyed by all.

SENIOR BOX SUPPER

In the first week of November Seniors gave their annual box supper. About eighty-five boxes were sold with the proceeds amounting to something like \$75. Not so bad for Seniors.

SENIOR CARNIVAL

To show their art as artists in musical comedies, plays, classical singing, etc., the Seniors towards the latter part of November gave a carnival.

The play, "Gimme dem Papers," was well given with plenty of humor. The fortune teller was present as was the magic performer. The side shows were carefully guarded by trained guardsmen so as to make them safe from all dangers. The Minstrel was good.

Another feature of the evening was the "eats." Hamburger and weiner sandwiches, pie, milk and home made doughnuts were sold. The profits realized were somewhere between sixty and seventy dollars.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

1. We got off easy—no school. Well, they didn't want to overwork us on Labor Day.
2. This is unusual—another vacation—but never you mind, vacations will soon be few and scattering.



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3. Oh! those Seniors haven't forgotten how to tell fairy tales. Wonder if Don thought he ever acted like those Freshies he told us about.
4. More work. Talks of a fire drill. Look out!
5. Well! one week is ended and, as Prof. Ready says, so much for that.
8. All back fresh as ever and I see Casey has lost none of his ardor of former years.
9. Hamlet is getting interesting. Some of us Seniors are liable to pattern after him and do something desperate if Physics gets any worse.
10. Wish they would tell a feller where they are going so we could go too. Seniors elected class advisers. Of course we were very particular but finally decided Jobie and Gussie would do with plenty of our good advice.
11. Seniors elected officers. Of course all (?) of us were satisfied.
12. Everything looks lonesome as so many have gone to Shelbyville. Gee, I wish we all could have gone. Oh! those Stewardson boys have such winning ways. Some of our Senior girls are falling already.
15. Oh, my! no escape Mr. Ready sprung a test on us this morning, but we had a visitor. Mr. Peadro visited us and gave an awully good talk.
16. Too bad our History papers were not up to expectations. Our two advisers were talking together and looking over in the Senior neighborhood.
17. The Seniors pick class rings and for once all (?) are satisfied. Sorry, Mr. President, we couldn't please you.
18. Some of our ambitious (?) boys went to the surrounding cities to advertise the chicken fry.
19. My, what a bustle! The chicken fry takes place tonight and oh, those sweet, savory odors that come sailing in the air to us, from the gym.
22. That timepiece of Miss Kern sho' am small, and do be careful, lady, for it would be goodbye foot if you ever dropped it.
23. Dear me, little Freshie, the next time you take a notion to drop a book please let us all know beforehand. After careful deliberation it has been decided we may all go to the fair tomorrow. Mr. Alexander gave us his usual advice on our actions. Thanks awfully. Miss Kern has a bad opinion of us. She had to hang up a sign this morning to tell us she was busy.
24. The fair was fine and our professor reports some of our ambitious pig raisers are taking prizes. Miss Kern was lenient with us 'cause she knew we were tired and only gave us four questions. Some mystery—almost all the Senior girls are plotting with Gussie. Oh, yes, Gussie informed our President if he didn't act better he would have to take up his residence some other place. Can you imagine it—a Senior?
25. Fire drill, Hurry! Hurry! Some of the more delicate students like Mary Elizabeth were afraid to risk their lives in the rush and took the safest way out.
26. Mr. Alexander announced a fountain pen found. Of course owner might have same by proving identity and paying the proper reward.
29. The Seniors are going to have a debate in English on Hamlet's sanity in the near future.
30. Freshmen chose Miss Hartman and Mr. Ready for advisers. The Sophomores are planning an initiation for the Freshies soon. Poor little Freshies, you better look out.

OCTOBER

1. Freshies elected officers. The lucky ones are bearing the honor very nicely.
2. "Chick" told us all about Kodak week, which is coming soon, in a nice little impromptu speech. Don't forget your kodak Miss Smith had to ring the bell twice and we waited 'till we were well nigh famished before the Cooking and Physics classes



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straggled in.

3. Well, we had our debate, three members of the faculty were judges, and they thought we did exceptionally well for a wonder.

6. Gee, Elizabeth sure knows how to curl hair, for Earl came to school this morning with a real marcel.

7. My! My! Had to have our pictures taken, just as though we all don't know how good looking we are anyway. Say, would you believe it, the joke editor is looking for something with a kick? She brought a gallon jug today.

8. Our county superintendent and Mr. Thresher, a high school visitor from the U. of I., visited us this morning. They gave some good talks on habits and English. From now on our motto is "Better English."

9. Wonder what Earl did this morning? Poor Burl—in some mysterious way got the lapel of his coat almost torn off.

10. Oh! my! the Seniors look so sleepy—too much pictures. Poor John! he just had to have a girl! Can you imagine anyone's company being worth so much they wouldn't dare go alone? Now for our initiation. Bet those Juniors will treat us rough.

13. All back fresh as ever. It's a wonder after such a party as that.

14. A number of our prominent Seniors, Democrats, of course, went to Mattoon to hear Davis speak. I just know that speech will influence the boys' votes. Great robbery! Our short (?) janitor was caught stealing apples in the neighboring apple orchard. The worst part was that we didn't get any.

15. The box supper to be given tomorrow night was advertised in a good way this morning by several pleasing speeches.

16. Mr. Alexander gave us a short talk on how we should act, especially tonite at the box supper. Mr. Ready also gave the Seniors a few sidelines on how they did when he was a boy and went to school.

20. Poor Clyde! Wonder which got the worst end of the deal—Clyde's nose or the hornets' nest? I rather think it was the former. Pantomiming in English. We all did real well.

21. More pantomiming. Strange to say it's all very natural.

22. I guess our advisers think themselves too good to ride with Seniors, for Burl asked them in a nice way, but they refused. Oh! Well! we children must learn the longest way to school is the sweetest.

23. Horrors upon horrors! what will be next? Some of the Freshies have broken one of the glass doors on the library. Just watch the Freshies fly now. Great miracle performed! Maud Storm and Harold Falk sat in the same seat. That's what I call one of the seven wonders of the world.

24. The Seniors gave a pleasing program this morning before the assembly. Now it's time for others to follow suit after we set the example. The rest of us got our proofs and of course they were up to our highest expectations (?). Money! Money! What for? Why, our class rings are here and we can't get them without the money. Now isn't that strange?

27. What a relief! Mr. Ready is gone, so no History today. Gracious! what is that dreadful noise in Miss Kern's room? Sounds like someone was getting a licking, but I guess it's just the Juniors pantomiming. Oh! my! the Seniors have their rings and they're all hands today.

28. Mr. Ready had to lose lots of sleep last night in order to get here for History. What a shame! We wouldn't have objected if he hadn't taken the trouble. More



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pantomiming and wrestling matches in English. My, but the Juniors are getting tough.

29. Mr. Ready showed us how to vote this morning by using a specimen ballot. How thoughtful of him!

30. We have visitors on the north side today. Some electric light men are proceeding to put up some poles under the careful watching of most of the Seniors.

31. Mr. Alexander explained to us the work of the Salvation Army and then appealed to our pocket-books.

NOVEMBER

3. One of our brilliant Junior boys succeeded in slipping into his seat while the all seeing eyes of Miss Smith were otherwise engaged. Now that is nothing short of a miracle.

4. We are getting the latest returns in percentages of the drive for funds to help the Salvation Army. So far the faculty are ahead. The schedule for quarterly exams has been posted.

5. All of us cramming for exams. Oh! how good it would be if 'twere only true.

6. Casey made a wonderful speech this morning, telling us of the wonderful attractions to be here tomorrow evening. Exams start today.

7. More exams! The Seniors are busy preparing for the carnival tonight.

10. All getting latest reports on exams, and, strange to say, there are lots of smiling faces(?).

11. The jitney social is announced again for about the third time. Also the captains choose up sides for drive for the sale of basket ball tickets. Burl got a haircut today. Poor boy, he ought to look out or he will die of pneumonia.

12. Poor Roy suffered quite a fall in English this morning. We feel for you, Roy, but couldn't reach you. Elected yell leader and assistant at noon with a hotly contested election. Of course the Seniors won their choice and the honor fell to Casey and John Wall.

13. Most of the Seniors look so sleepy this morning, but I guess from all appearances Mr. Alexander woke them up in Physics. There are so many smiling (?) faces.

14. Jobe wound our new clock for us. Thanks. The Modern History class had a good debate this morning before the assembly on immigration. The negative side won. We can't lay Miss Kern's sore throat on the basket ball game, for the first one will be tonight. It was announced, much to our surprise, that Lawrence Gray's side took first place in the sale of B. B. tickets while Ray Hall's side ran a close second. Of course two little Freshies took the prizes.

17. Oh! my! we have begun study of Etiquette in English, which I am afraid we are sadly in need of.

18. More Etiquette! The boys have so many and such strange questions to ask that we get nothing else done but answer them.

19. Mr. Ready gave us our first lecture on school loyalty, but he says we will hear more of it, which no doubt we will. Miss Smith thought she would freshen up our appetites today by keeping us in for about ten minutes at noon. Oh! some relief. Two periods are cut off of tomorrow's program and no school at all Friday. Rather strange!

20. All this vacation is due to Teachers' institute. Our prayer is that they come oftener and last longer.

24. Oh, gee! Miss Stevenson has her hair bobbed, and everybody swears that Miss Flachtemeier has come back.

25. Gracious me, we had two tests. Guess they thought one wouldn't be enough.



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But my! weren't those grand—speeches we had. Now I just know we will beat Neoga. Oh, my! how up-to-date we are! There is actually strong talk of a student council. At least we are to have a debate on it next Tuesday. The Seniors signed up for a Lyceum, but the sad part is it only lasts one night.

26. Well, I guess we'll bid school goodbye until Monday and all dream sweet dreams of turkey and all the trimmings. Mr. Alexander pepped us up a bit by a short talk on the game tomorrow night.

DECEMBER

1. Too much Thanksgiving. At least Mr. Ready thought so. Could you believe it? The Seniors scored highest on the grammar test.
2. The debate we had this morning convinced all of us one way or another no doubt.
3. Mr. Ready told us Seniors a secret (?). He may be sure we'll keep it, too. Returns from the Teachers' exams are coming in thick and fast. They must be pleasing from the looks of all the gloomy faces.
4. Another test. Oh, death, where is thy sting? But we have one consolation, our music teacher praised our excellent work while she was gone.
5. The Juniors favored the assembly with a pleasing program. It was a success to say the least.
8. Casey now has a new and much envied position—that of teaching interested ones "The Art of Perfect Lovemaking" for the small sum of 25c per lesson.
9. Miss Smith has appointed one of the younger members of the faculty to tap the bell. Guess who? The triple D's have adopted Miss Kern's idea of bringing little beaus to school. Wonder why they don't bring big ones?
10. Usual routine. Miss Kern gave all those concerned a lecture on what to do when she has the assembly. I'll just bet it was because we had a visitor.
11. What a mistake! Mr. Alexander made a grammatical error. Do you suppose doos is the same as does?
12. A few students in some well given speeches attempted to tell us the outcome of the game tonight, as if we didn't already know. John wants to know how you usually get rouge off. Now girls speak up and help a man in distress. How do you?
15. We are all enjoying (?) the first snow of the season to the utmost.
16. My, but Mr. Ready got mad at those little Freshies. Asked them if they had anything to do just as though he thought they did.
17. I guess Miss Kern thinks the Freshies are smart now after the smart trick they pulled today.
18. My, but the Seniors are sure bright—thought they would take two tests at once. You know they like to work.
22. This week is going to be short, yet some of those Freshies are mighty 'fraid they'll work too hard.
23. We voted to see who would be willing to come at 8:20 tomorrow, thereby getting out at 11:50. Would you believe it, two voted against it?
24. Just look at all the smiling faces missing this morning. Guess they couldn't miss their beauty naps. Everyone (?) has Christmas presents. How nice. Quick! someone to the rescue of this poor boy. Carl is about to believe that there isn't any Santa Claus. Cheer up, little boy, maybe he won't pass you by. Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

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5. We mustn't forget Mr. Alexander's (also Mr. Ready's) advice not to forget our noodle and how to use it, but from the looks of all those day dreaming you will be safe to bet they will.



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6. Poor Fletcher must have been having nightmares when he fell out of the seat. Anyway, here's felicitations.
7. Miss Garvin told us today there were three kinds of love. Can you believe it? Wonder which would be the safest to try?
8. Miss Kern's Royal Court is now in session to last until the middle of next week. All those having important cases they want settled should get their bid in early. Casey has circumstantial evidence. Wonder what it is for? I guess Glen C. and "Wibbie" are just naturally brilliant. Anyway, Miss Stevenson gave them a vacation shortly after class took up.
9. What with intelligence and grammar tests, also lessons on sympathetic vibration, I don't think Miss Kern need fear about our over supply of pep tonight.
12. Land sakes! Monday finds us well prepared. Three brilliant boys have been sent out already. Joe Turner, Bus and Sod were the lucky ones. Help! What an explosion. The radiator in Miss Kern's room blew up or at least something went wrong which caused a large crowd to congregate.
13. My! My! this will never do. A Senior and Freshie girl have dresses just alike. Oh, well, the contrast is obvious.
14. We were honored with visitors from Gays and Bruce today. Wouldn't it be nice if we could all have vacations?
15. This is strange. No English. Did I say no English? Well, I meant no teacher, but we had English—Oh yes—exercises, we like them so well (?). Visitors! One is from the fair village south of us and so far no one has found out who the other one is.
16. More visitors! Oh, deah, they are so distinguished looking, too. Well, they can't fool us for we took their seats on the north side this year. Trying to select an operetta is no joke when they are all so thrilling (?).
19. Oh! my sakes! Robbers have stolen all of Miss Kern's money; but don't worry, they won't be able to get very far with it. I do declare, I never did see so many visitors. Wonder what they all find so interesting here?
20. We are all (?) beginning to worry about exams, but I suppose they will come nevertheless.
21. All cramming for exams, but Mr. Ready is kind of scared about some of us. We think it might prove serious. I guess Barton ought to know by this time he can't pass without a notebook.
22. All working hard and it's so easy, you know. It always falls our lot to be sadly disappointed in the questions.
23. More exams. All of us got the surprise of our lives in the Physics questions. Too bad we have to be vaccinated and have exams, too, but they just had to take the brilliancy out of us some way.
26. All back ready to hear the worst. Our professor announced that this was the beginning of the last semester. He also tried to lighten our sad hearts by a few jokes, encouragement, and much good advice. Miss Kern also did her bit along this line. Those who haven't had smallpox are vaccinated and there are very few lucky ones.
27. The janitor gave Mr. Alexander permission to fix the radiator I guess. Our professor announced soup to be served tomorrow by the cooking class, to all those having the 4c and willing to take the risk.
28. Here's to the cooking girls, for they sure know how to make soup, and we hope they come again and often; that is, if we live over this.
29. No school tomorrow, thanks to Teachers' Institute. Of course, that accounts for all the gloomy (?) faces.



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FEBRUARY

2. Usual routine. So many are absent that I guess they have forgotten the vacation is over.
3. Mr. Alexander gave us an idea of the price of the tournament. Of course that part doesn't interest us, but the fact that we're all going does. The members of the school board favored us with a call today, but we did fine, so come again.
4. Oh, my! we sho' have got some good speakers (teachers included) and there is no doubt but what we will win the tournament. Just leave it to the faculty to pep us up. These tags they gave us sure take people's eye and we're going to do just what they say—"FIGHT."
5. Sakes alive, did any one ever see such hard-hearted boys as those Seniors? When the members of the fair sex begged them (almost with tears in their eyes) to be reasonable, they refused; but, anyway, we won't have to be embarrassed by sending out green invitations. We were measured for caps and gowns and for a wonder there was no fuss about that.
6. What relief! We are going to get a vacation so we can all go to the Tournament. As some one (?) says: "Interesting if true." You know the rest of it.
9. We won the County tournament again! Wonder of wonders! Our professor is actually proud of us. Yes, honestly, proud; just think of it.
10. "What a pity that the noon hour doesn't last forever," is Casey's sad soliloquy (maybe he could use a larger word), and I think Pete will agree with him, too, from all appearances.
11. Oh, gracious! It took two members of the faculty to dismiss us during Miss Smith's absence. Who do you suppose they were? Mr. Ready and Miss Gustafson.
12. We all look so happy this morning since we let Sullivan beat us last night; but the boys must remember that:—Efficiency equals useful work done, total energy applied. Well, we got to show off our silver (?) basket ball, won at the County tournament, anyway. Mr. Griffith gave the Civics class some good advice and here's hoping they take it.
13. Oh! what a shock! Our English teacher used a bad word. Yes, sirree, she said "darned," just like that.
16. What a rush! Oh, yes, they all want to sign up for doughnuts and coffee or cocoa if your prefer.
17. What could be the matter? Only quarter 'till three and Army going home. It seems a deep mystery.
18. Army sure is generous. He passed chewing gum to all his neighbors.
19. Too much mystery. Here it is ten after one and the roll hasn't been taken. A conference is being held, 'tis whispered, which is more important (to all concerned) than the League of Nations.
20. Our only thought all day is "Beat Findlay," for we remember too well the hot fight we had last year.
23. And today the words, "Beat Shelbyville," cover the front board. Mr. Alexander tells us we don't pray enough for the team. We must get our prayer bones limbered up and pray to win.
24. I did notice several bowed heads in the assembly today. Wonder if they were praying?
25. We had a pep meeting in the assembly and instead of giving talks to pep up the team, the team told us their needs of pep and lots of noise to win the game from Shelby.
26. Well! All look happy, and no wonder after such a game.



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Sixty-Two

27. The boys are leaving us and it looks as bad as Miss Garvin said that we lived in a century when men were so scarce. It's sad but true.

MARCH

2. Lots of smiling faces back this morning and we all feel so good 'cause we're going to have an English test. Well, it could have been worse; it might have been Physics.
3. Oh gwacious me, another test in English. Well, it's nice we're strong and can bear it. The cooking girls have lost their luck for that Swiss steak "Sho' was tuff."
4. Today is the day we march forth, or so Mr. Alexander reminded us. We had forgotten it was Inaugural Day. From all the smiling faces we didn't know how solemn an occasion it was.
5. Oh, those moments of suspense. False alarm! We did beat Arthur and Miss Smith relieved us by telling us the news as it reached the school house. School or no school we cheered the boys right then and there.
8. Army made us dance inside, Beulah Gordon entertained us with a reading, Agnes Shaffer "moo cowed" us, Miss Stevenson made our "blood run cold," and Gussie "hoo-doo'd" us this morning. We missed Daisy Rankin, who was to sing for us, but she had to undergo an operation in Mattoon.
9. This noon was the most exciting noon we ever had.—The Prof's house was afire. We all ran down to see it, of course. We also had a cute cat visitor in the assembly today.
10. The cooking girls served a real dinner today. They say they like to do it all except the dishes. Today was dog day so you better look out.
11. Wibb still carries his bottle of milk with him. He even had a nipple on it today. We finally did have the pleasure of seeing Sod get licked. It took Mary Elizabeth Gilbert to do it.
12. The cast for the Junior play was announced. A few were pleased (the 8 of the cast) and the rest were disappointed.
13. We signed up for an annual apiece today or at least the Seniors hope they all did.
14. Parent-Teacher's meeting is of some use after all. We were dismissed at 3:40.
16. There's going to be something doing soon. Mr. Alexander read off eight names on a committee for an entertainment of some kind for the basket ball boys.
17. No one need tell us it's St. Patrick's Day. Wonder where they all got the green feathers? Mr. Alexander explained to us that green wasn't used on St. Patrick's Day to show the immaturity of Freshmen, but because the shamrock is green.
18. Miss Kern took a vacation today and so did her classes.
19. We're starting to get spring fever.
20. We can get along very well without the faculty. Miss Kern and Mr. Ready were gone all day, while Mr. Dunscomb left in the afternoon for Champaign, taking the lucky basket ball boys with him.
23. Cases of spring fever, hookifitis and love-itis are increasing.
24. Jean Walden became a man today. Pretty nifty trousers, huh? My favorite color is gray.
24. Wonder where Freddie gets all the nifty sweaters? He sure has a taste for colors.
26. Exams. Mary Elizabeth parted her hair in the middle to keep her brains in equilibrium so she'll know as much about Bookkeeping as she does about English.
27. More Exams.
29. Latest returns on exams are pleasing (?), especially Physics. Seniors selected class colors and motto. Mr. Alexander said some of us were lovesick. Wonder whom he meant?



Pow Wow



30. The bell isn't working today so we are having quite a time. Well, as the Pow Wow will soon go to press I must bring this calendar to a close. I am sure the Seniors will agree that the past four years have been happy ones and will join with me in our regrets, that this, the happiest of all, is fast drawing to a close. I have done my best to record each day a few of the happenings and I sincerely hope I have made no enemies.

—Daisy Rankin, '25.

AUTOGRAPHS



1925



Sixty-Four



Now Now



OUR ALPHABET

A stands for Alice, a sweet young thing,
Who goes to music, but not to sing.
B stands for Bundy, a radio bug,
Who is very nice looking excepting his mug.
C stands for Clem and Casey, too,
You never can tell what they will do.
D stands for Don and Daisy, also,
Whose standing in class you already know.
E stands for Edmund, a leader of men,
Whom you'll all recognize if I call him Glen.
F stands for Falk and Finley you know,
Who always sat at the end of the row.
G stands for Glen, and also for Gray,
Both believing in a life that is gay.
H stands for Helen as well as Hall,
Who are always present to hear roll call.
I stands for Irene, a dark haired lass
Who is a fiery member of the Senior class.
J stands for Juhnke, decidedly Dutch,
Who strives very hard to learn very much.
K stands for Kirk, a sweet little girl,
As long as the boys do not pull a curl.
L is for Lovins and Linder, two lads bent on pleasure.
They always have a good time beyond any measure.
M stands for Mitchell and Montague as well,
What they won't say is very hard to tell.
N stands for neatness, all love to possess,
But Mildred can easily outdo the rest.
O stands for Opal and Ola, two seniors bright,
And striving for A's is their chief delight.
P stands for punishment that will sure come to all,
If we do not obey in the Assembly Hall.
Q stands for questions which Wesley can ask,
That are sure to amuse the rest of the class.
R stands for Roy, Rawlings and Reynolds, too,
Who never find tasks too hard to do.
S is for Shaffer, a girl very queer,
Who for the rest of the class affords much cheer.
T stands for think, which we all should do,
If the Senior year we wish to get through.
U stands for you who read this book,
I hope you find that for which you look.
V stands for vanity, of A's an outcome,
But if you make F's the feeling is numb.
W stands for Webb, the captain great,
Who hopes to be on the team of the state.
Now come the last three, X, Y, and Z,
Which finish our alphabet you see.

—Ola Elliott.



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Sixty-Five



Our Cook



They Accomplish Many Wonders



Alexander
Great
Greater
Greatest



Prexy



Oh Gosh!



How Natural!



Mary Liz



Kernie



Lil' Donald



Abie



Our Coach
Age 13



Who's Happier?



Class Presidents



Neva



A Feachy Pair



Just Seniors



JOKES



Now Now



We Wonder

What would happen if the roads were closed between Roy's and Vivian's homes?

What Earl would do if Elizabeth did not come to school?

What it would be like if Opal did not think of the boys?

What Mr. Ready would say if Barton were in class every day?

What Miss Kern would think if a week passed without a Senior being sent out of English?

What it would be like to see Mildred without seeing Casey?

Where Miss Gustafson's grade book went?

Who taught Opal Jackson how to walk?

If John Montague will ever be able to see a joke?

What will become of certain Freshman girls when certain Senior boys are gone?

If Miss Smith will have better classes next year?

If half the Freshies will pass?

If Mr. Alexander will need a new grading pencil?

If Miss Stevenson will still say, "As it were?"

If Freddy Krile will still like sauerkraut next year?

If Ray Hall will still be able to blush, after graduation?

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For Cold Weather Only

John—"I just bought a new suit with two pairs of pants."

Glen—"Well, how do you like it?"

John—"Fine, only it's too hot wearing two pairs of pants this kind of weather."

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Doing It Right

Neighbor—"What on earth are you doing with three coats on?"

Mr. Alexander—"I'm going to paint my barn, and the directions say, 'For best results, put on three coats.'"

Identified

Woman (over phone)—"Will you please send up a bale of hay?"

Dealer—"Who's it for?"

Woman—"Our house."

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The Place for Him

Two sweet hearts from Windsor were walking down the street in Mattoon; they came to a movie.

The young man ran his eyes over the posters. They rested upon the title in large letters—"The Woman Pays."

"Alice," he said. "I think we'll go in here."

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Points on Etiquette

Fred B.—"How should you eat fish?"

Casey D—"Fish, like any other fowl, are more easily handled with a knife and fork."

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The Tragedies of Life

Disaster No. 1.

Pete saw Miss Kern's picture. He asked her for one but she would not give it to him. Pete's heart is underfoot.

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Remember the time when Chick wore a dress and little white shoes.

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Identified:—

Miss Kern—"Do you think that Professor Kidder meant anything by it?"

Joby—"What?"

Miss Kern—"He advertised a lecture on Fools," I bought a ticket and it said "admit one."

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Not So Well Off

He—"Is the man your sister is going to marry rich?"

She—"I don't think so, because every time the marriage is mentioned father says, 'Poor man.'"

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We wonder why the Senior boys like to play hookey.



1925



Sixty-Nine



How Now



Interesting if True

Miss Smith, talking of Coagulation—"What do they call it when blood coagulates?"

Vernon S.—"They say it has clabbered."

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In Findlay:—Don W.—"Waiter, what kind of meat is this?"

Waiter—"Spring lamb, sir."

Don—"I thought so! I've been chewing on one of the springs for an hour."

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Remember the time when all the girls had long hair and wore ribbons.

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They All Do

Mr. Ready—"Did you hear those measly roosters crowing early this morning?"

Mrs. Ready—"Yes, dear."

Mr. Ready—"I wonder what on earth they want to do that for?"

Mrs. Ready—"Why, don't you remember, dear, you got up early one morning, and you crowed about it for a week?"

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Bright

Stranger—"You seem a bright boy. I suppose you have a very good place in your class?"

Glen A.—"Oh, yes. I sit right by the radiator."

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Tongue Twisters

In Cooking Discussing Findlay—"I think Courtright and Makepeace are keen?" Yes. I wonder if Courtwright Makes-peace, or if Makepeace Courts-right.

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Business First

She—"All is over between us and I am going to give you back the ring. There is another man."

He—"Tell me his name and address."

She—"You are going to kill him?"

He—"By no means! I want to sell him the ring."

Why She Shot Him.

She had just returned from the barber-shop, where she had exchanged her heavy tresses for a shingle.

"I just couldn't stand the weight of all that hair on my head another day," she exclaimed to her angry husband.

"I always thought your head was weak, now I know it."

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Modern

Ada—"Don't you think Opal looks spirituelle in that gown?"

Daisy—"I'll admit there's not much of the material about her."

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On Ice

"Are you going to make any New Year's resolutions?"

"No, I haven't used the ones I made last year yet."

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Ray Says They Are Rare

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe,
In a taxi they all can be jolly,
But the girl worth while is the girl
who can smile

When you're taking her home on
the trolley.

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Tender Hearted

Miss Kern—"Why do you say you feel sorry for a cow?"

Pete—"Because she has two horns and can't blow either one of them."

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Basket Ball

You may find gems in the ocean

Dearer than some people's lives,

But the gems that are dearest to you
and me

Are the gems of our High School
Five.

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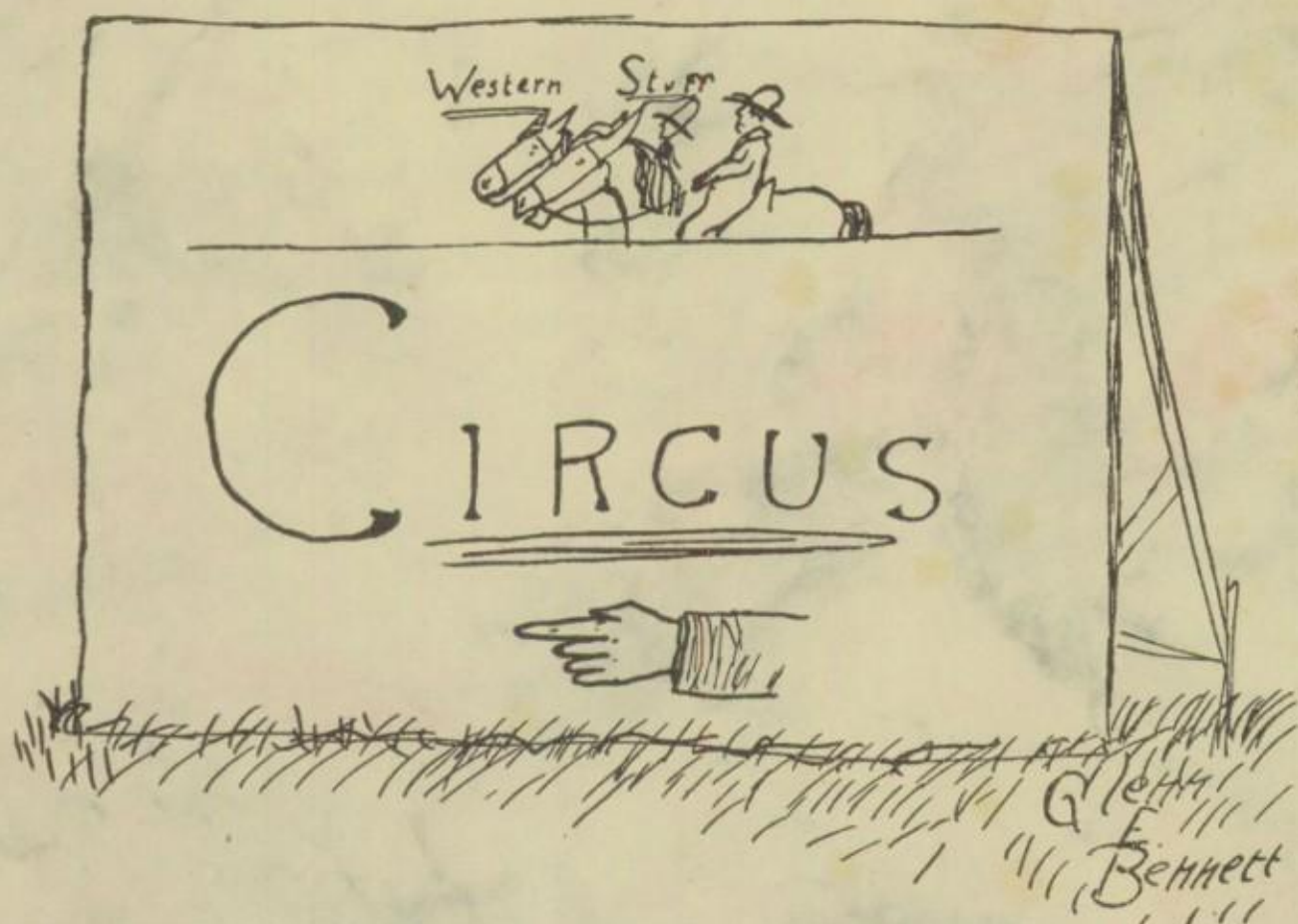
An Exception

Daisy—"At least once in my life I was glad to be down and out."

Ada—"When was that?"

Daisy—"After my first trip in an airplane."





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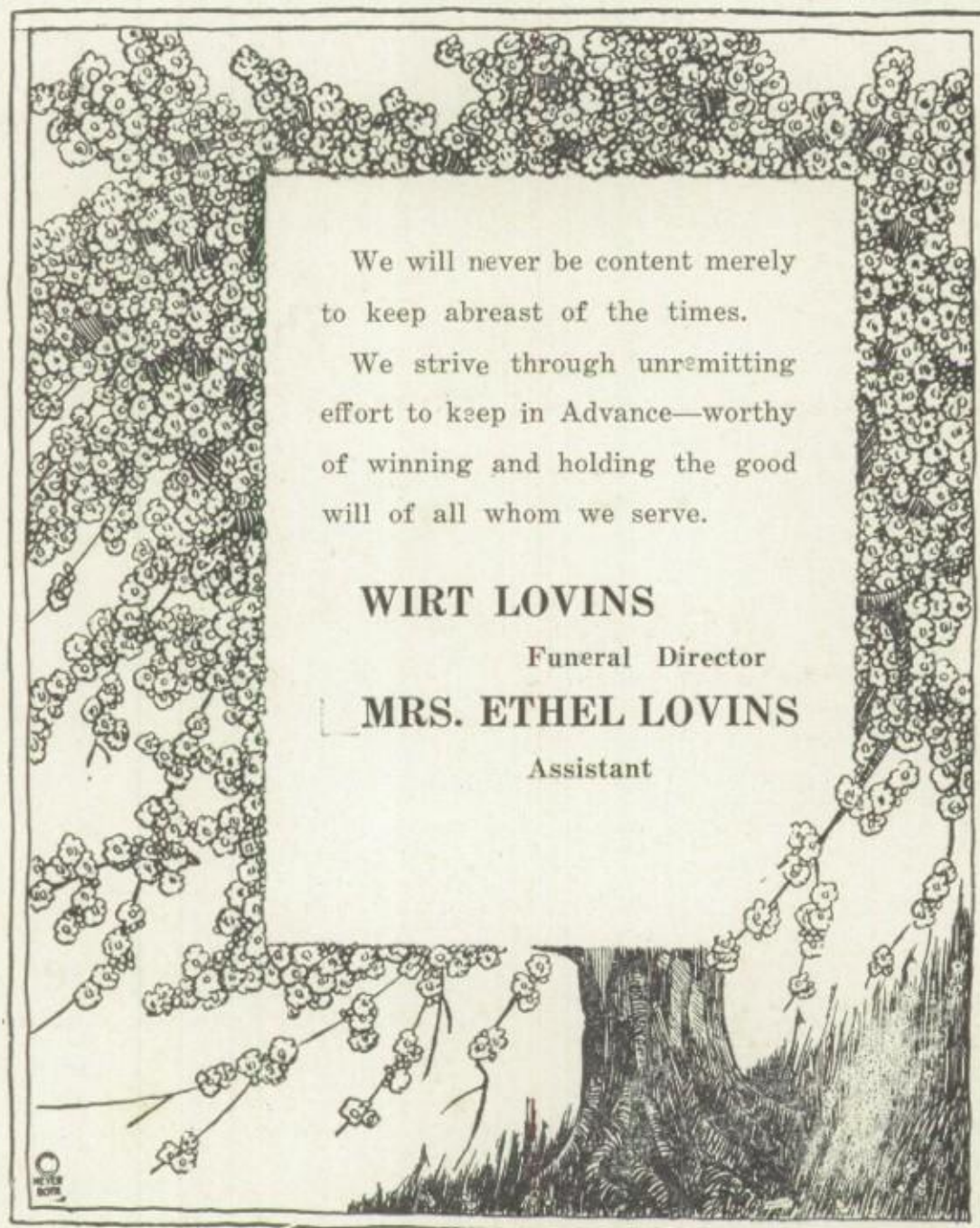
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